

Designer tools

The annual Industrial Design Show will feature power tools designed by more than 20 BYU industrial arts students

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Soccer dreams

The U.S. men's soccer team is trying to qualify for one of 32 spots in the 1998 World Cup

Page 9

Smell this

Spring is in the air and so are popular fragrances for men and women

Page 7



The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 50 ISSUE 143

Netanyahu may be indicted

Israeli police investigate charges

Associated Press

TEL AVIV — Police have recommended indicting Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu for breach of trust and influence-trading scandal, reported Wednesday.

Police had capped up their 12-week investigation of the scandal Tuesday, which initially reported that Netanyahu recommended indicting his top aide, his justice minister, and a political ally.

Police reporter Ayala Hasson, who broke the scandal story in the *Jerusalem Post* Wednesday evening, also recommended an indictment of Netanyahu on charges of breach of trust.

Edna Arbel was expected to decide by the end of the Passover holiday whether to hand down indictments.

The investigation was sparked by a report that government officials had a political crony, Roni Bar-On, who was expected to win favor for a political ally who had been indicted on corruption charges.

Bar-On's lawyer, Aryeh Deri, leader of the *Shas* Party, was to ensure that support for the Israeli troops in the West Bank would not be affected.

Deri was signed after one day in



AFP photo

SERIOUS ALLEGATIONS: Sando Mazar, right, head of Israel's serious crimes division, hands over the Israeli police's investigation into the so-called "Bibigate" affair Tuesday.

office amid a storm of criticism that he was a legal lightweight chosen for his political connections.

"The informal reports show ... a lot of people with dirty hands," said an editorial in the daily *Yediot Ahronot* Wednesday. "Whether it is criminal dirt or just political — this is what the state attorney will have to decide."

Whatever the decision, it could undermine the stability of Netanyahu's government. Several allies have already

hinted they may bolt the ruling coalition and deprive Netanyahu of his majority in parliament. The coalition now has 66 of 120 seats.

Indictments also would hurt the chances of the opposition Labor Party joining Netanyahu's government to save the disintegrating Middle East peace process. Labor officials have said they would shy away from such a partnership if a criminal shadow was hanging over the government.

Israel TV said Wednesday that the report recommended Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu be arrested for fraud and breach of trust in the influence-trading scandal.

When Israel TV broke the story in January, four ministers, including Nathan Sharansky of the seven-seat *Yisrael B'Aliya* Party, said they would leave the coalition if the allegations were true.

Transport Minister Moshe Katsav, a member of Netanyahu's Likud Party who threatened to resign if the scandal

ISRAEL ▸ page 3

BYUSA presidency satisfied with year

BYU Staff Writer

BYU's administration reported to BYUSA its accountability to the students during this past year of successes and failures of the year.

BYUSA president, Watford, BYUSA president, that the year has been

thousands of students reached and touched in hundreds have been the implementation,"

BYUSA administration feels that has been a learning experience for everyone involved.

product put on this year for the first time by the BYUSA who put it on. We've made mistakes, but we've learned from them," Watford said.

discussed the campaign and his running for

The presidency worked with BYU administration to improve the freshman experience by providing workshops, assemblies and the traditions showcase.

Dean of Students Janet Scharman said, "I think we have really seen a major contribution with the freshman experience, and it's quite a big accomplishment."

The Ideas Booth was not as successful as the presidency hoped it would be. "We hoped the ideas booth would take students' ideas and make them a reality. We had some problems with the Ideas Booth, and not a whole lot happened with this."

The Student Handbook is taking off, said Marc Rogers, executive assistant to the president.

"This is something that can really help the campus. We've been creating an Internet handbook that will provide information about BYU and Provo activities," Rogers said. "We currently have 40 pages and 20 links to other key web sites. The hand-

book is finishing up now and it will hopefully be online by summer term."

The student handbook is a legally binding contract, said Alton Wade, student life vice president. "One caution we have to be careful about is that the courts have determined that a student handbook is considered a contractual situation. If we don't carry out our promises in the student handbook, we are liable," he said.

Dallin Anderson, BYUSA administrative vice president, discussed BYUSA's use of their designated budget for the year.

"We have recognized the sacredness of funds and the need and responsibility to use them wisely," Anderson said.

"Program directors have been wise in allocating funds and we have stayed within our budget. We haven't created a burden for the university and we have operated within our means," Anderson said.

"It's unusual for BYUSA to stay within their funds so I compliment you," Wade said.

The Student Advisory Council made several advancements this year. "In past years, the SAC has only passed 12 total proposals to administration. This year, SAC has passed 16 proposals," Watford said.

Vice President Wade congratulated the officers on a successful year.

"The things I have attended you have done a great job on. Some have been better than others, and that comes with experience. I don't think that students always understand the activities they are attending are put on by BYUSA and that is one of the reasons why you often hear — what do they do for us?" Wade said.

Dean Scharman thought the year was a success despite challenges.

"This year has been a challenging year and I think this has been a great year despite all of the changes occurring within this year," Scharman said.

Historic Provo hotel to be renovated

BYU Staff Writer

Provo may not be a bad place when your parents come to

Hotel Roberts will undergo a renovation project this fall, which will include updating the historical hotel rooms and services, said Loren Mills, who, with his wife Jo, owns the hotel in 1995.

"The update," Mills said. He sees the renovation as necessary for the hotel to be a competitive business. Renovations

include updating the historical hotel rooms and services, said Loren Mills, who, with his wife Jo, owns the hotel in 1995.

The renovation will include replacing all the wiring and plumbing, installing an elevator and putting in a new elevator and cooling system.

Bathrooms, television sets, phones, and computer and fax hook-ups will become standard for all the rooms, Mills said.

The old hotel used to have a dining room and a restaurant. The renovation includes space for serving continental breakfasts and business luncheons, Mills said. The courtyard will also be renovated and will be more comfortable for use.

Weekend entertainment in the music room will help the hotel resemble an old-fashioned atmosphere, Mills said.

Renovations are expected to take from six to eight months, Mills said. The hotel will close down while contractors renovate.

tile in the lobby, Mills said.

Geneva Roberts Dunn, Paul H. Dunn's mother, was born in Hotel Roberts. She recalled visits from many celebrities while she lived there, Mills said.

Loren Allen, a front-desk clerk, said the Hotel used to house missionaries studying at the old Missionary Training Center.

Although the building is structurally sound, it has old wiring and plumbing, Mills said. Half of the rooms have no private bathroom. Guests use a community bathroom at the end of the halls, he said.

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Renovations are expected to take from six to eight months, Mills said. The hotel will close down while contractors renovate.

Prices at the hotel are currently \$13-16

for a room without a bathroom and \$22-30 for rooms with a bathroom, Mills said. After the renovations, guests can expect to pay \$50-80 a night to stay in the historic landmark.

The updates should help the hotel attract honeymooners, businessmen and families traveling through town, he said.

The hotel currently "functions more as a homeless shelter," said Loren Allen, front-desk clerk and BYU senior majoring in history. She claims the hotel is "run down."

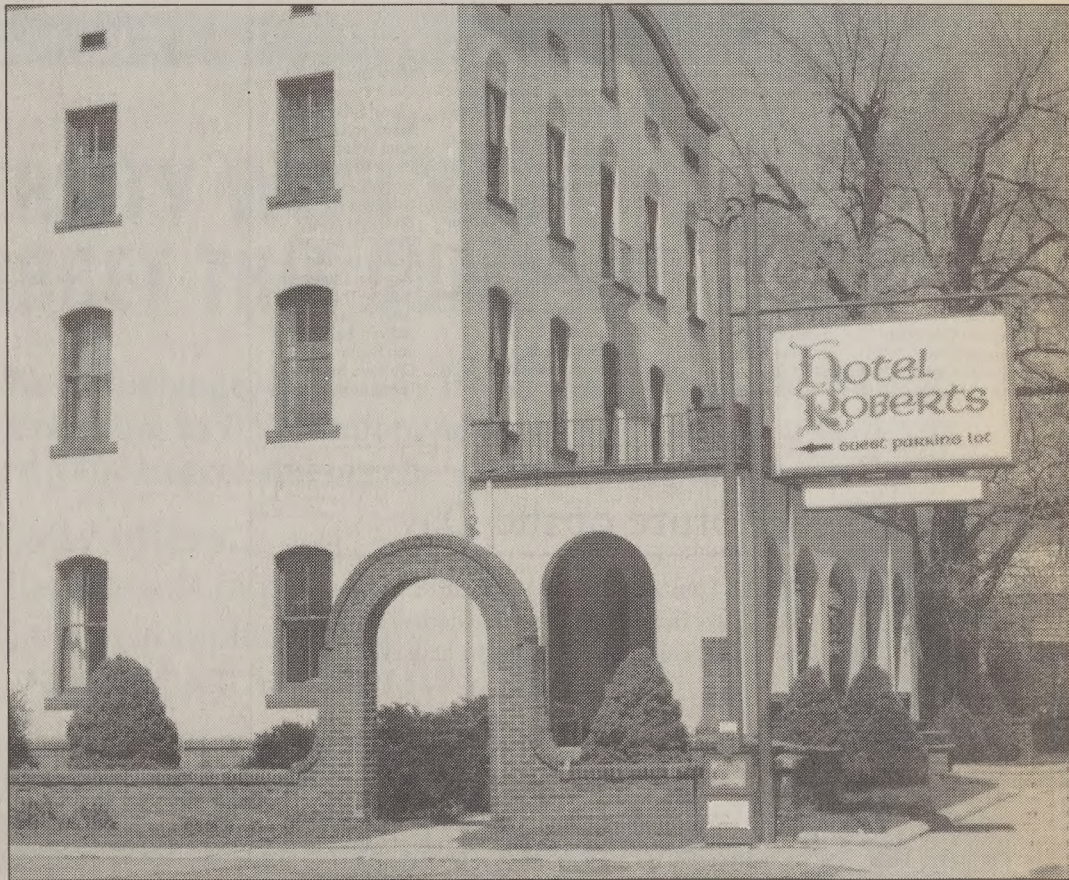
The low price "does attract a certain element," said Provo Police Capt. George Pierpont. He said a higher element of crime traditionally is in the downtown area, not just at Hotel Roberts.

Although a lot of people are wary of the hotel's clientele, many see it as a valuable historic site and want the hotel to stay, Allen said.

Mills sees the restoration as a part of a growing movement in Provo to restore historic buildings. "Center Street used to be fairly scary," he said. Now the area is becoming more and more inviting.

"It will make a greater contribution to the character of Provo," Allen said. "It will help to contribute to Provo's self concept."

Mills is currently working on finding funding for the project through loans and investors before construction can begin.



Kara Mitchell/Daily Universe

TIME FOR A CHANGE: Provo's Hotel Roberts, located at 192 S. University Ave., will undergo a massive renovation

that will last six to eight months. Guests can expect to pay from \$50-\$80 a night after the changes are complete.

SMOKE ▸ page 2

Cigarette makers begin negotiations

Associated Press

In what could mark a major turning point in tobacco litigation, the nation's top two cigarette makers are negotiating a settlement that reportedly could cost as much as \$300 billion, give the companies a blanket amnesty and retire the Marlboro Man.

The talks are with the attorneys general of Minnesota, Florida, Connecticut, Mississippi, Washington, Massachusetts,

Wisconsin and Arizona, Minnesota Attorney General Hubert H. Humphrey III told The Associated Press Wednesday.

He and others involved in the negotiations with Philip Morris Cos. and RJR Nabisco cautioned that the parties were far from an agreement.

"Basically, what I'm doing is I'm listening," Humphrey said. "I think the tobacco industry is in big trouble and they know it, so they are finally beginning to come to the table. I think their proposals still fall short of what we'd be interested in. It's not a good enough deal for the public yet."

"This is so preliminary," said April Herrle, spokeswoman for Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles. "This deal, even if it were to be successful, is going to take a long time."

At a shareholders meeting in Winston-Salem, N.C., Wednesday, RJR Nabisco officials wouldn't discuss the negotiations. Philip Morris also declined to comment.

The sweeping settlement would absolve the industry of liability for smoking-related health problems in return for the payments, which would be spread over 25 years, and an agreement to cut back on advertising, especially those aimed at children, a source familiar with the negotiations told the AP.

The states were pressing for the companies to agree to a limited immunity, providing recourse if the industry concealed information or tried to figure out ways around the agreement to market cigarettes to kids, the source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"The industry is in the low 2s and the plaintiffs are in the upper 3s. There is no consensus on the money," the source said, confirm-

ing a report in The Wall Street Journal Wednesday.

Another key is whether the Food and Drug Administration would get the right to regulate the nicotine levels in cigarettes to make them less addictive, said a government official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The tobacco companies are adamantly against any such future regulation, which goes beyond the FDA's current regulations, the source said.

"The companies would dearly love a solution to this, and the sooner they can get it the better."

— Tom Hennessey, editor of the *Tobacco Industry Litigation Reporter*

At least two of the state attorneys general, including Minnesota's Humphrey, have grave concerns about preventing the FDA from doing that in future, the source said.

Although the companies have in the past expressed interest in a possible settlement, the talks mark the first time they have actually discussed concessions once considered unthinkable, the newspaper said.

These include giving the FDA regulatory rights, banning all outdoor tobacco advertising, such as Joe Camel billboards, and ceasing to use pictures of people in ads, such as the Marlboro Man.

In return, the companies were asking for shelter from the growing number of liability lawsuits, although the mechanism would require an act of Congress.

On the news of settlement talks, shares of both Philip Morris and Nabisco shot up more than 7 percent in Wednesday morning trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Philip Morris was up \$2.75 at \$41.75 a share and Nabisco rose \$2.37 1/2 to \$32.62 1/2 at midday.

Under the plan, the industry would establish a fund from which smokers could seek payments, but they would be banned from suing the cigarette companies.

Unresolved issues could still sink the talks, such as whether Congress would approve the deal.

The negotiations bring together an unprecedented cast of characters, from Philip Morris chairman Geoffrey Bible to RJR Chairman Steven Goldstone to Deputy White



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Mission optional, prophet tells women

OGDEN — Mormon Church President Gordon B. Hinckley says single women shouldn't feel any pressure to serve church missions.

The church will regard women who don't serve 18-month missions just as highly as those who do, Hinckley told students at the Institute of Religion at Weber State University on Tuesday.

"Girls should not feel pressure to go," Hinckley said.

The church strongly encourages single males to serve 24-month missions but missionary service for female members is optional. Hinckley said the women should get an education to equip themselves for the future.

More than 2,000 students packed the institute's chapel and gymnasium and watched on monitors in classrooms for the first visit to the facility by a president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Hinckley himself requested the visit a few weeks ago.

The 86-year-old church leader, accompanied by his wife, Marjorie, called Weber State a "great university."

Iran may be buying Russian weapons

WASHINGTON — Iran has been buying advanced Russian air-defense systems, including a type of hand-held anti-aircraft missile that Tehran intends to provide to Hezbollah terrorists, The Washington Times reported today.

Citing unidentified Pentagon intelligence officials, the Times said missile sales talks took place in Moscow in February and March between Iranian intelligence and Russian arms brokers who offered S-300 series anti-aircraft missiles for sale at discount prices.

The report said the talks included the proposed sale of up to 500 advanced "Igla" anti-aircraft missiles worth more than \$50,000 each.

It said other proposed deals, to be made outside the official Russian government arms-sales agency, would involve sales of T-72 tanks and Mi-17 helicopters.

Gingrich deciding how to pay penalty

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Newt Gingrich consulted ethics committee leaders today to determine if they would approve his use of a personal bank loan to pay most of a \$300,000 penalty imposed by the House in January, Gingrich associates and other Republican sources said.

Gingrich told fellow Republicans at a closed-door morning meeting that he had not made a final decision on how to pay, and he assured them he would tell them in private of his decision before making a public announcement.

"He just said he and Marianne (his wife) are going to make a decision" in the near future, said Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J.

Republican sources, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Tuesday night that Gingrich had narrowed his choices to two: paying all of the \$300,000 from personal funds, or paying a significant portion from his own pocket and setting up a legal defense fund to solicit the rest from supporters.

Board to be named for Holocaust fund

BERN, Switzerland — Elie Wiesel, the Nobel Peace Prize laureate and Nazi concentration camp survivor, is reportedly on a list of candidates to run a Swiss fund for Holocaust victims.

A list of three Jewish candidates for the seven-member board has been submitted to the Swiss government, and government spokesman Achille Casanova said the Cabinet would meet later Wednesday to make the appointments.

Elan Steinberg of the World Jewish Congress refused today to disclose who was on the list of Jewish candidates.

Swiss newspapers said Wiesel, Israeli elder statesman Yosef Burg and Israeli Parliament member Avraham Hirshson were on the list.

Burg has been active in Israeli politics since Israel's founding in 1948. He is father of Avraham Burg, the head of the Jewish Agency and one of the most vocal critics of Switzerland's role in World War II.

Three members of the board that will oversee the fund are to be nominated by the World Jewish Restitution Organization, and the Swiss Cabinet is to appoint four Swiss, including the board chairman.



Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 73° as of Low 38° 5 p.m.		
Precipitation	Sunny	Mostly Cloudy
Yesterday 0.00"	High high 70s	High high 70s
Month to date 0.47"	Low high 40s	Low high 40s
Season 14.03"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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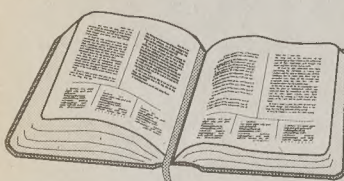
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Scripture of the Day

"Behold, I am a disciple of Jesus Christ, the son of God. I have been called of him to declare his word among his people, that they might have everlasting life."

— 3 Nephi 5:13



Oscar Lopez likes this scripture because "it reminds me of who I am..." Lopez is a senior from Aguascalientes, Mexico, majoring in electronics engineering technology.

Cities prepare for potential terrorism

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing nears, the Pentagon has begun a training program designed to help 120 cities deal with the potential terrorist use of chemical, biological or even nuclear weapons.

Local police, firefighters, medics and other emergency workers will learn to identify such deadly weapons, deal with victims and carry out any decontamination that might be required, officials said Wednesday at a Pentagon briefing.

Under this year's \$42.6 million program, the military will set up a multi-service "Chem-Bio Quick Response Force," of up to 500 people. Members of the force will travel around the country training local officials, and the Pentagon plans to set up a hotline and an Internet site with further help. Specialized training also will be done at some military installations.

The commander of the Army's Chemical Biological Defense Command, Maj. Gen. George Friel, will be in charge of the training program. Friel is based at Aberdeen, Md.

Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., a member of the House National Security Committee, called the Pentagon program "a good step ... long overdue, but it's not enough."

"The first responder to terrorism is not the military," Weldon said. "It's the 1.2 million men and women across the country who day in and day out respond to disasters." He said local emergency workers, many of them volunteers, could be overwhelmed before federal assistance could arrive.

Carl Hooker, deputy chief of the Houston Fire Department, welcomed the program.

"There's no way cities can prepare properly for something like that," Hooker said in an interview. "No question about it, it will make us more secure in dealing with a terrorist event."

Hooker said interest in dealing with such a crisis has grown, particularly since the April 19, 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building that killed 168 people.

As the bombing anniversary nears, federal agencies are quietly fortifying security. The FBI sent out a reminder about the date and its history. Some agencies, like the Social Security Administration, issued a list of precautions about reporting suspicious events, abandoned packages and the like.

Pentagon officials said the training will be coordinated through the Federal Emergency Management Agency and make use of experts from the FBI, the Public Health Service, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Energy Department.

But since the military has had expertise in dealing with chemical weapons since World War I, the Pentagon will take the lead in the training, officials said.

By Oct. 1, 27 cities will be assessed for setting up the initial programs. Over the next three years, they hope to reach the nation's 120 largest cities — if those cities want to take part, officials said.

Each city's needs are different, the officials

noted, citing security steps Atlanta took for the 1996 Olympics and Washington's preparation for the 1997 inauguration.

Denver offered to be the pilot city for the program, and a team arrived there Monday to assess its needs. By the time leaders of the world's industrialized democracies gather for the economic summit in June, the initial work will be well on its way, the officials said.

Besides Denver, the next eight cities to be assessed are New York; Los Angeles; Washington; Houston; Kansas City, Mo.; San Diego; and Philadelphia.

The remaining cities are Detroit; Phoenix; San Antonio; San Jose; Baltimore; Indianapolis; San Francisco; Jacksonville, Fla.; Columbus, Ohio; Memphis, Tenn.; Boston; Seattle; Honolulu; Miami and Anchorage, Alaska.

The FBI decided which cities needed the most help, the officials said, but any city can request assistance.

Congress approved the program in 1995, with a defense budget, and the Clinton administration is seeking \$48.7 million to pay for it in the fiscal year.

Federal law prohibits the military from participating in law-enforcement activities, such as conducting arrests or doing investigations. It does not bar the military from providing or assistance to law enforcement agencies, such as the aid currently being given in the Midwest due to flooding.

SMOKE from page 1

House Counsel Bruce Lindsey, who has been monitoring the situation.

The two cigarette executives also are representing two other tobacco companies in the talks, Loews Corp.'s Lorillard unit and B.A.T. Industries PLC's Brown & Williamson unit, the Journal said.

On the other side are attorneys general from the eight states.

The parties have been meeting on a regular basis over the last two or three weeks in different locations to keep the talks secret, a government source in Washington said.

The negotiations come at a time when legal pressure on tobacco companies is rapidly intensifying.

Bennett LeBow, head of the Liggett Group, which makes Chesterfield,

L&M and Lark cigarettes, recently broke ranks with the industry and agreed to settle cases against it by admitting smoking was addictive.

In settling the 22 state lawsuits, Liggett turned over thousands of documents that reportedly include industry-wide discussions of tobacco dangers and marketing, which may prove fraud and conspiracy.

The documents are likely to be used in lawsuits against other tobacco companies.

Tobacco companies also are nervously watching a trial in Jacksonville, Fla., in which a family blames R.J. Reynolds for the death of a woman who smoked for decades.

Industry analysts have said that tobacco companies, which had revenue of about \$45 billion last year, could finance a big settlement by raising cigarette prices, and some

investors have been pushing for a settlement.

The Liggett settlement has been widely viewed as a powerful new pressure on other tobacco companies to negotiate their own court settlements because the Liggett documents could show they all sought to conceal the fatal dangers of smoking for decades.



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Former military leaders fight for control of Zaire

Associated Press

BASHI, Zaire — Two former colonels in dictatorial Sese Seko's army sit in the same compound in a controlled city, separated by a roomful of soldiers and the consequences of choice.

back in his office chair, his legs crossed. He's after surrendering to Zaire's rebels.

huddles, filthy and barefoot, in a room down as a prisoner, reduced to begging guards for cigarettes trying to flee under last week's rebel attack. He stands behind to fight for Zaire's largest city — a lost easily to the superior forces of rebel leader Kabila.

already controls the eastern half of the country. His fighters continue their triumphant, westward march more and more government soldiers are changing.

own after town, Kabila urges government troops, promising them freedom if they do. That was of Col. Nsuzi, whose 21st Brigade joined surrendering to the rebels April 10, the day before he fell.

the insurgency, Nsuzi commanded his 100-soldier force from this army compound. Today he's still in because he surrendered the compound and his men.

a navy blue-and-white track suit and a frequent visitor supervised the handover of a great pile of his troops milled around, waiting for rebel orders.

to fight the alliance would ... kill innocent people would be bloodshed, and it was not worth saving the country," Nsuzi said. "I told my soldiers to fight."

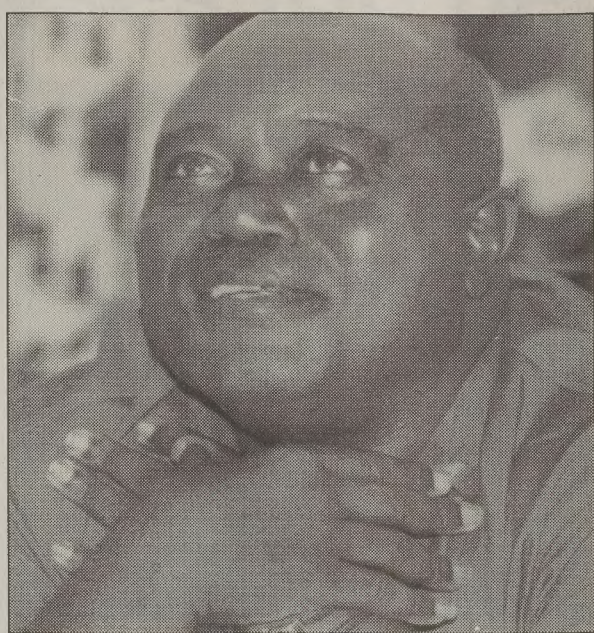
Col. Tshimba Kinene, a former commander in the elite Special Presidential Division. His attempt to lead the few real battles in this seven-month war ended in his capture.

another colonel, Kinene did not want to fight for who paid his troops badly or not at all. In the face of advance, most soldiers become unruly, looting and killing before fleeing.

ene's men fought against Nsuzi's brigade when refused to follow the example of laying down arms. Kinene fled. His soldiers stayed behind to subumbashi, Zaire's second-largest city and the mineral-rich Shaba region.

ere no match for Kabila's disciplined and well-armed, which is fighting for a cause it believes in: the end of its country from nearly 32 years of ecological devastation under Mobutu.

living quarters reflect his defeat. In a dark, room with a dripping faucet, under the watchful eyes of soldiers, he described how he fled the rebels by running.



AP Photo

SIGN OF PEACE? Zairian rebel leader Laurent Kabila gestures as he speaks at a press conference in Goma April 4. The rebels and government officials met Saturday, but did not expect the meeting to bring a cease-fire.

ning for the Zairian border, 55 miles away.

Although he'd swapped his uniform for civilian clothes, villagers recognized and grabbed him. Fearing for his life, he threw into the air the \$20,000 he had stolen before fleeing. The villagers stuck the dollars to their foreheads and danced in the streets. Then, they turned him over to the rebels.

Kinene said his allegiance now belongs to Kabila. "He is the liberator," he said. "If my father would die today and my mother would marry again, I would call the new one papa."

Despite his reduced circumstances, Kinene is lucky to be alive. Kabila's men often kill Zairian soldiers who do not surrender. Witnesses, speaking on condition of anonymity, said rebels shot 36 Zairian soldiers at point-blank range in less than 30 minutes after taking the town of Tenke, 125 miles northwest of Lubumbashi, last week.

Hundreds of Zairian troops have been retrained since the rebellion began in September, swelling Kabila's ranks. One of the new recruits, 25-year-old Kassongo Sungura, acknowledged that he and other former government soldiers needed to learn new ways. "We followed the way of life of our president, Mobutu," he said. "Like him we stole. That is why we had a good life."

Compaq, Micron talks fall through

Universe Services

Micron Technology Inc. has discontinued talks with Compaq Computer Corp. of a possible acquisition by the computer firm of Micron's electronics division.

Preliminary discussions with Compaq suggested a possible buyout by the computer firm of Micron Electronics, a subsidiary of Micron Technology, Inc.

News of the talks became public after one of Micron's directors made a comment concerning the matter.

The two companies are not in any discussions, a news release stated.

The release did not state any reason for the end to the talks.

Micron Technology owns 64 percent of Micron Electronics, the release stated.

Compaq has not yet made any offers to Micron Technology, according to the news release.

Possibly, a buyout by Compaq could speed up construction at Micron's new computer-chip plant in Lehi.

No one at Micron Technology or Micron Electronics, both based in Idaho, was available for comment with The Daily Universe.

ISRAEL from page 1

was confirmed, said Wednesday he would wait for the end of legal proceedings before making a decision.

Israeli media speculated Wednesday that Shas would leave the coalition if Deri was indicted. Without Shas, Netanyahu would not have a parliamentary majority.

Police questioned 60 witnesses, including Netanyahu and several government ministers in their probe. Police did not make their findings

public Tuesday, but Israeli media reports said investigators recommended that Deri, Netanyahu top aide Avigdor Lieberman and Justice Minister Tsahi Hanegbi be indicted.

Deri reportedly would be charged with blackmail, Lieberman with breach of trust for his role in relaying Deri's threats to Netanyahu, and Hanegbi with breach of trust for misleading the Cabinet about Bar-On's qualifications.

Netanyahu aide David Bar-Ilan declined to comment on the reports.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Driver Education

Health 10

A drivers education course is being held to assist foreign students and other adults to qualify for a Utah drivers license. This course provides extensive behind the wheel training and meets the Utah State requirements for an approved drivers education course.

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May 8 - June 17, 1997
Tuesdays and Thursdays
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Cheney tells government 'stay out'

Associated Press

and Jerry Cheney, the man charged with performing a purportedly secret mission between his 13-year-old son and a 46-year-old man, was indicted Wednesday to send a message to the government.

but would blow and tell government officials "of people's lives," Cheney told jurors hearing the case in federal court in 4th District Court.

Cheney, of American Fork, is charged with three counts of aiding and abetting the rape of a child and one count of committing rape of a child.

Cheney acknowledged performing a "mission" considered a marriage in law. He said it was not wrong to "blend" his religious beliefs with the "common law," he said.

Cheney, now 50, is charged with aiding and abetting a fugitive.

Cheney, now 17, testified that she did not want to marry, but that her father wanted the marriage. "He said it was my punishment for leaving," the girl testified. Cheney himself was married to a girl who bore his child in foster care in Michigan.



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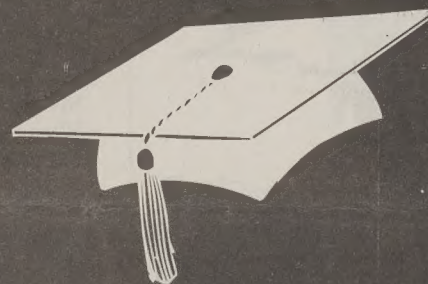
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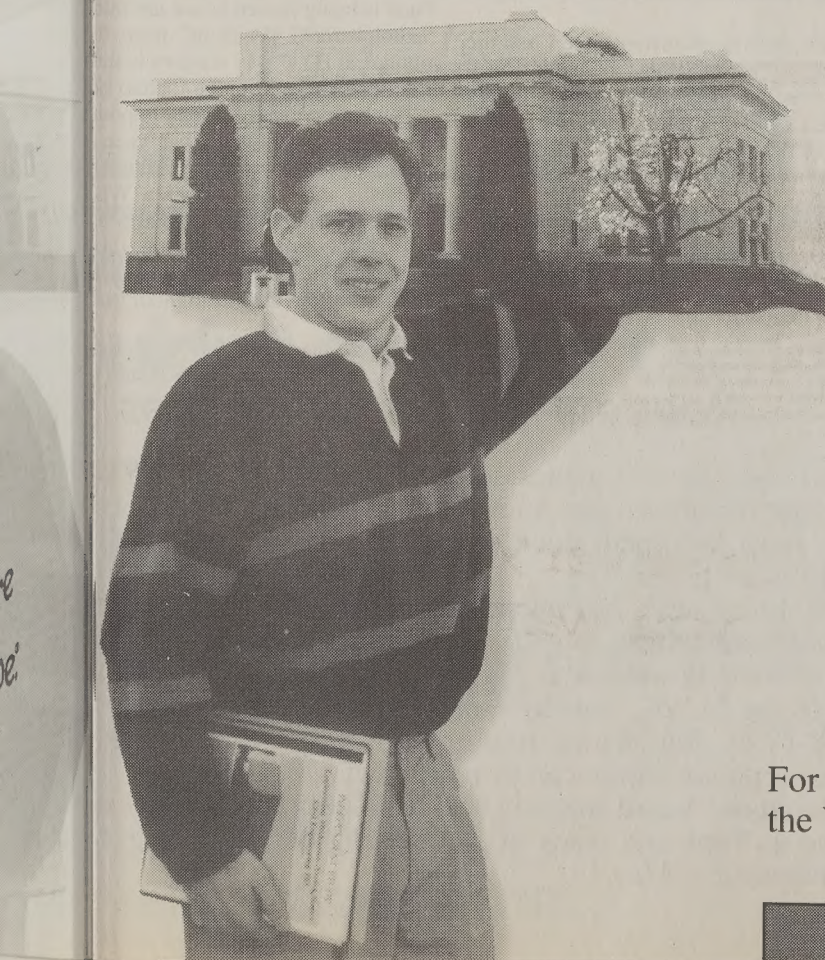
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Universe

OPINION

Goodbye, graduates

Finally, after four (or five or six) years of hard work, thousands of seniors will graduate this April. During a student's career, it is easy to feel like a mere statistic, just another student identification number with 30,000 other numbers on campus. Upon graduation, however, that feeling will disappear — in most places in the world, a BYU graduate is distinctly unique.

People often joke about the homogeneous student population here — the distinct conservatism, the marriage-oriented mindset, the J. Crew/Gap wardrobe. As students leave BYU to work in other states or countries, however, they will find out (if they already don't know) most places are not like Happy Valley — a lot of people don't even have a J. Crew catalog subscription.

It will no longer be easy to blend in with the crowd. In many places, a person is not just known as John Doe, but John Doe, the BYU graduate; John Doe, the Mormon. Being different should not be viewed as a negative, but a positive. This is a tremendous opportunity to teach others about the school and the LDS Church.

Teaching does not always mean preaching. Most of the lessons people learn about BYU are through people's actions. This must be remembered when BYU graduates have to face ethical and moral decisions in their professional and private lives — their choices will not only affect the issues at hand, but will have a lasting impact on those who are observing as well.

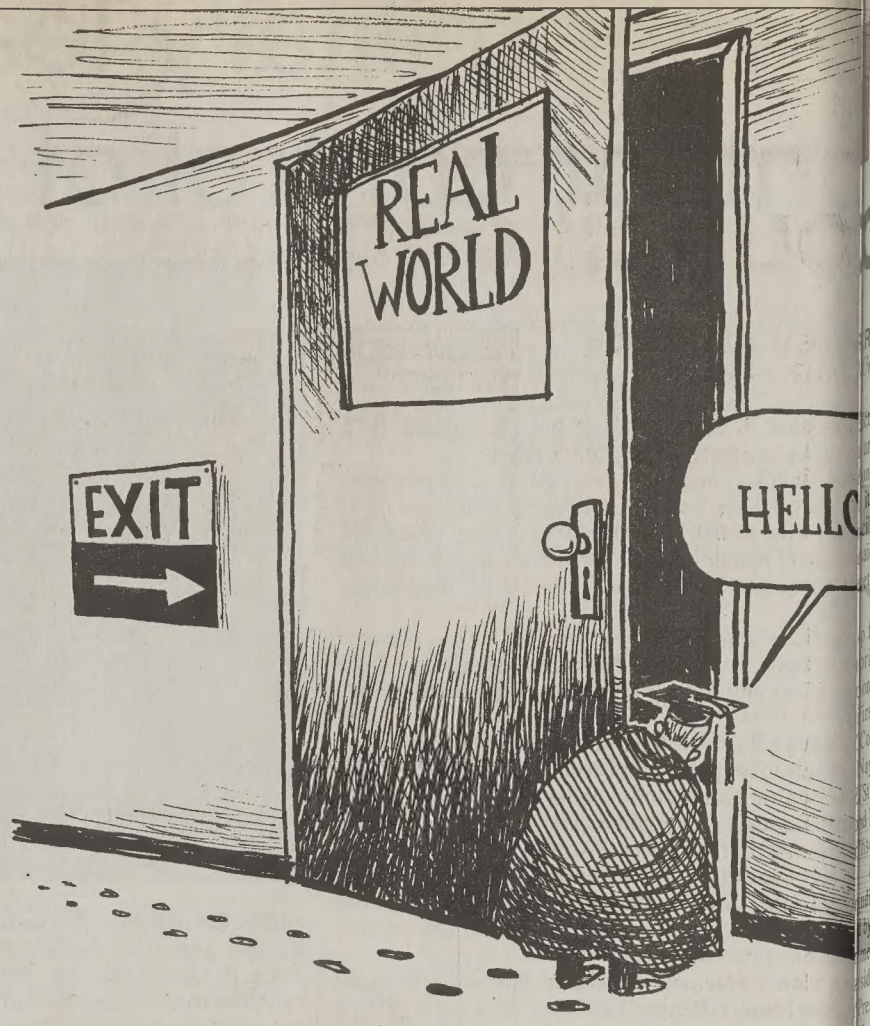
High morals and ethics should be common characteristics among all BYU graduates. These values should rule all parts of their lives — there should not be a distinction or difference between the standards followed in the workplace and the standards followed on Sunday. If a person learns anything at BYU, it should be that gospel principles pervade every aspect of life. That example has been set in the classrooms — science, English, business and even math are taught with gospel teachings in mind.

Graduating seniors this year have a great opportunity to serve as ambassadors for the university. The Daily Universe wishes them the best of luck in all they do.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

FOR MANY
BYU SENIORS
THE
CAMPUS
IS
OUR
WORLD...

ARON TAYLOR for the daily universe
ataylor@chol.com



Mano's Mantra

Dating's not hard if you know the rules

I'm not supposed to write anything too controversial because we don't want to get tons of letters to the editor that we won't be able to run before this semester ends. Therefore, I have chosen a topic that I think that no one cares about at BYU — dating. (Ha, ha, ha, I just kill myself sometimes.)

For my ethics class, I recently had some of my friends tell me their dating rules and beliefs. It got me thinking — maybe we need a dating handbook at BYU. Gender communication would improve, and then maybe guys would stop being "jerks." Then again, maybe not. Actually, the ideal would be to make rules that would make it OK for guys to be jerks (I am just kidding — please don't write letters).

While there were a variety of answers from my friends, there was a general pattern that was specific to each gender (I interviewed males and females separately). It was clear to me females thought about this topic much more than males. These are typical reactions when I asked for their dating rules.

Female response: "Oh, this is great. My roommates and I were just talking about this."

Male response: "Dude, why do I have to talk about this? I hate analyzing things!"

My response: "Don't call me 'Dude.'"

What surprised me was males and females agreed on many rules. Of course, the form of the answers were a little different — sometimes you have to dig a little to see the answers are actually the same.

Female: "A guy has to be thoughtful. Regardless of common belief, some girls don't like guys to spend money on them — it makes them uncomfortable. Thoughtful is better. Like, it's so much better when he..."

Male: "Be — oh, what a dunk! — nice." (He was watching SportsCenter.)

Of course, there are other issues they disagree on.

Female: "Guys shouldn't expect something after the date (i.e., a kiss)."

Male: "Girls shouldn't make such a big deal about kissing — it becomes a big deal when they make it a big deal." (Again, please don't send me letters.)

What I found to be particularly interesting was none of the females gave a single rule on what a girl should do — I interviewed nine girls, and every single answer was about the guy's role. (The guys' answers were more balanced, although a majority still had to do with a guy's responsibility.) So it

became clear to me the guys are the ones at fault; therefore, I am in a portion of a female-group discussion so guys can learn what to do. This is a real conversation. I am not making this up.)

Female #1: "After a date, don't ask for a hug or a handshake, tacky."

Female #2: "Yeah, you don't ask — you just do it."

Female #3: "No, not if you don't know her well. If you don't know her, don't linger at the doorstep, either. We don't even like handshakes."

Female #1: "Yeah, you don't randomly touch girls."

Female #4: "But guys should make the first move."

Female #5: "I think a handshake is OK."

Female #3: "I think it is good for guys to open doors."

Female #4: "I expect a guy to open the door when I'm getting out of the car."

Female #3: "I don't expect a guy to open the door when I'm sitting in a car."

Female #2: "Guys should not just come to our apartment and start eating our cooking."

Female #3: "Where did chocolates go? Why don't guys bring gifts?"

Female #2: "Chocolates went out when guys started wanting sex. They started bringing baskets of apples and stuff."

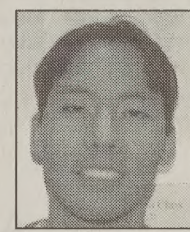
OK, guys, are you clear on all of this? If you want to shake a girl, you better bring a basket of apples so she has something to do while you walk around the car to open her door. But before you randomly car door, ask if it's OK, otherwise she might not give you chocolate in return.

See, guys, it's not that difficult. All you have to do is listen — and ask for much. This is one last comment a girl told me.

"Don't be freakin' retarded." (Emphasis on freakin'.)

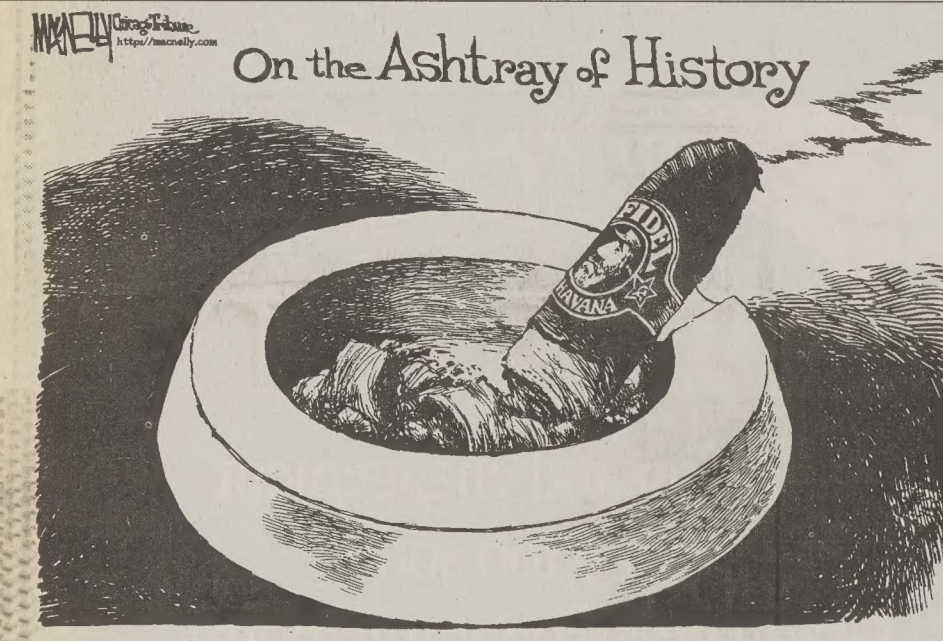
OK, now I think that's asking a bit too much.

Mano is a senior from Salt Lake majoring in journalism. He is looking for a good business opportunity this summer. Please call if you can help him.



Jon
Mano

The Daily
Universe



Staff views

The Station isn't worth the wait

The Internet has taken the computing world by storm. Now, over 50 million people are online, reading the latest headlines, researching for school and work assignments, or just having fun surfing cyberspace. The Internet has transformed personal computing into the newest entertainment medium.

The hottest new entertainment concept using the Internet is "WebTV." With WebTV, Bill Gates and other computer-geek marketers are trying to move the Internet into the living room. The solitary person on a personal computer wasn't enough for them. If it were up to them, WebTV would become the newest all-American family pastime — they want the whole family surfing in cyberspace.

This WebTV concept hasn't taken off yet, but the onslaught is apparent. On the Internet they've already got websites geared towards family entertainment. One of the newest of such all-purpose family sites is Sony's "The Station."

The Station's got it all — something for every member of the family. They've got playable game shows like "Jeopardy" and "Wheel of Fortune" for adults, a shopping area for the family consumers, "Battleground" for video game addicts, and Wonderland for the five and under crowd. Oh yes, don't forget "Soap City" — a soap junkies' site billed as: "For those who like to do more than watch!"

Give me a break. The whole concept of this site rubs me the wrong way. Don't get me wrong, I like the "net" just as much as the next person, but this site is too much. It tries too hard to please too many people, and, in the end, it ends up pleasing nobody.

The biggest problem with The Station is that it's loaded with too much electronic whiz-bangery. There are so many graphics, sounds, and animated pictures that to view any part of this site beyond the home page takes a good five minutes to download on a 28.8 modem connection. Unless you have a quicker setup

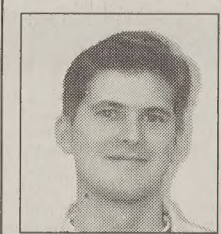
like a direct ISDN line, forget playing a round of "Wheel of Fortune" in less than ten minutes. I tried to — I just got really tired and frustrated in the process.

Another annoying feature of this site is the ever-present "Quest Pass" — an Active-X window — that keeps popping up in front of your current screen. I understand Sony's (or their web builder's) logic in this feature — to provide a handy menu for switching to various parts of the site — but it just gets in the way. There's something to be said for outstanding technology, but even more can be said for technology used in a simple complimentary fashion. Judging from this site, Sony needs a lesson in user-friendliness.

With The Station, Sony has tried to create an atmosphere that is both accommodating and exclusive — they have a membership registration to create a feeling of a cyber-club. This feature also provides a necessary safe guard for anyone wanting to order items on-line from Sony's shopping area. This registration was a nice gesture, but when I tried to register, it kept telling me to pick a different on-line name. I went through about 30 different on-line aliases, but none of them worked. I got pretty desperate and disgusted when names like "Pastrami" and "Salad" were said to be already in use. Yeah, right.

I expected more from this site — it was touted as one of the newest must-sees on the Internet by a myriad of different website reviewers. All I can say is, if you have a ton of time left on your monthly Internet contract, then go right ahead and check out Sony's The Station. It should provide plenty of wasted hours. My advice to Bill Gates and other computer marketing meisters — If The Station is any indication of WebTV, forget it. Get back to the drawing board. Try again.

Petersen is a senior from Sunnyside, Wash., majoring in English.



Dallas
Petersen

The Daily
Universe



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

To the class of 1997

Justin Stratton
Chair of Senior Celebration
Stephen Whyte
President of Student Alumni Association
and Graduating Class

Thank you for joining us for the First Annual Senior Celebration last Friday night at Cougar Stadium. Yes, it was cold, but the excitement and enthusiasm in the air truly made it a celebration that the Class of 1997 will never forget.

We are looking forward to the "1998 Senior Celebration" as we will build upon this year's celebration.

We want to wish every member of the Class of '97 best wishes. BYU is truly proud of you. You will now be joining the ranks of over 300,000 BYU alumni around the world.

Regional chapters throughout the United States and world are organized to help you keep linked with BYU. Please stop by the Alumni House and get the information on the Regional Chapter nearest you.

Thank you for celebrating with the Class of '97. Good luck on all your finals and in all your pursuits.

Housing office helpful

Ryan Christensen
Sandy

I just wanted to thank the Off Campus Housing Office for their help this last week. After numerous hot water failures throughout my apartment complex lasting several days each time, I finally decided to contact the Off Campus Housing Office for help.

The staff of the housing office were very friendly and willing to help. A mediation hearing was set up very quickly, and for the first time the manager of the apartments didn't have a choice but to listen to what the problems were without arguing or giving excuses. It was the first time in the last two semesters,

that a fair conversation was able to take place. There is great value in using the services provided to the students by BYU. Hopefully I won't need to use the Off Campus Housing Office again, but I know that they are always friendly, and willing to help if I do.

Colombia, not Columbia

Steven Gudmundson
Kingston, Tenn.

I'm proud to say that I seldom find errors in The Daily Universe. It's probably because you have word processors that automatically check the spelling (just kidding, I myself am not a spelling bee champion.) Unfortunately in a recent paper I found the blatant misspelling of Colombia.

I found this slightly offensive since I had the chance to serve my mission there, and loved the people who live there. It is a very common error to spell Colombia with a "U", this may be correct for the name of a United States city, but it is not correct for the name of the South American country.

My only hope is that through writing this letter, people will remember to spell Colombia with an "O" when referring to the country.

Killing trees on campus

David van Dijk
Orem

One would have to be blind both physically and spiritually to miss the destruction of life taken place on Maeser Hill. At least 20-40 years in age were being cut down as well as hundreds of major branches. In the past two years, I have seen what appears to be a continuous cycle of destruction of plant life on this campus for these actions ranging from person to person, lazy tennis court leaf blowers. However, also aware of the intrinsic value and worth of these trees to us and this campus is being passed as we are told the "administrative decisions" from "a committee" at BYU. My concern is the apathy of responsibility with the choices being made.

Thinking critically together about man's inhumane matters impossible when decision time to be made by those hiding in a maze of desks and office cubicles. When we have trees and nature and earth are part of the human education, the spiritual loss of the completeness and integrity of the earth as well as the birthright of true humanity.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on the 5th floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or to 378-2959. Jon Mano, opinion editor, and Christina Reynolds, assistant opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is called every two weeks. Time and place of the meeting during Spring Term will be announced in May.

Honor Code Council chooses top new names

By KRISTE GUSTAFSON
Universe Staff Writer

...ation is happening all over
...and the student-run Honor
...Council is no exception.
...ists quest for a new name,
...received more than 416
...aid David Johnson, execu-
...tary of the Honor Code
...finishers were: For the
...ize, "Student Honor
...an" submitted by Brendan
...st runner-up, "Student
...ouncil" submitted by
...aylor; second runner-up,
...Students Enhancing Real
...Education) submitted by
...son; third runner-up,
...S (Teaching Respect,
...anding, Service and Trust)
...by Kathy Lynne Kelson.
...es have been given to
...ident Merrill J. Bateman
...resident's Council. They
...e if any of these names
...ed, said Eric Anderson,
...ications chairman for the
...Council.

...ose was to find a name
...ately reflects what the
...es, Johnson said.
...ame change alter the way
...at body views the Honor
...il?

...it depends a lot on what
...ge it to," said Erica
...n, a sophomore from
...Calif., majoring in recre-
...adership.
...at the new name contest
...YU students understand
...onor Code council really
...Jolene Decker, adminis-
...stant for the Honor Code



Mark Young/Daily Universe

HONORABLE CONTESTANTS: Brendan Burke, Marian Naylor, Jill Johnson and Kathy Lynne Kelson were the top finishers in the contest to rename the Honor Code Council. The winning names have been submitted to President Merrill J. Bateman and the President's Council for further consideration.

council.

For students who already know what the council does, it will be difficult to change any negative perceptions, but for new students, a name change would be beneficial, Nicolaysen said.

"At Utah State, they call the Honor Code Council at BYU the Nazi

Thought Police," said Kara Mitchell, a junior from Logan majoring in German. "I don't think that a name change will change their image," Mitchell said.

The administration is to make a decision on the new name by April 21.

Prizes that were awarded included

airplane tickets, a CD stereo, athletic jacket and a \$50 gift certificate from the BYU Bookstore.

The Honor Code Council teaches and promotes the principles embodied in the Honor Code through informative workshops, firesides and student-to-student counseling, Johnson said.

Feeling all empty inside?

Volunteers helping kids find success

By AMANDA CRESAP
Universe Staff Writer

...ents involved in ACCESS
...es for Child Community
...and Socializing Success
...er to help children from
...ual families succeed.
...help the children improve
...nic and

"Families contact us after receiving a referral from friends, or they are referred to us by a social worker at Wasatch Mental Health or counselors at schools."

— Mark Wangsgaard,
ACCESS director

...is a break-away organiza-
...the national program
...ig Brothers and Big
...and when people realized
...was a need for it," said
...porter, a junior from
...majoring in international
...ately 260 volunteers
...130 family participants.

One male student and one female student are required to work with each family. The volunteers work with the children two to three hours a week. Once a month, there is a super-Saturday activity, Porter said.

Typical activities include helping the children with their homework, taking them to the park and reading with them.

These activities help the volunteers and the children form a close relationship and help the children attain a higher self-esteem.

Families are usually referred to ACCESS one of three ways, Wangsgaard said.

"Families contact us after receiving a referral from friends, or they are referred to us by a social worker at Wasatch Mental Health or counselors at schools," Wangsgaard said.

ACCESS is composed of a director, five coordinators and 25 supervisors.

"The supervisors train the volunteers," Wangsgaard said.

"Supervisors explain the volunteers' responsibilities and then

someone from Wasatch Mental Health will come in and give additional help in training the volunteers on how to deal with special situations."

ACCESS is in special need of male volunteers. Most of the volunteers are women, and male volunteers are needed to form the pair couple that interact with the children in ACCESS.

To become an ACCESS volunteer, BYU students must fill out an application. This application is then reviewed by the ACCESS director and a BYU police check is run to see if the volunteer has a clear record.

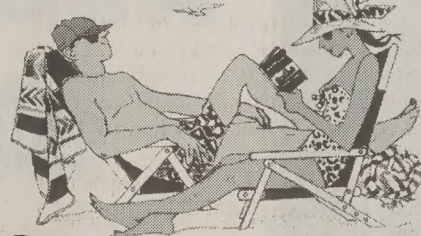
ACCESS requests that volunteers who come to work plan to stay active in the program for two semesters.

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The Daily Universe

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Showcase highlights best public speaking

By KRISTE GUSTAFSON
Universe Staff Writer

"There are three types of people in the world, those who can count, and those who can't," said Rachel Magnum in her speech as part of the biannual Donald Sloan Speech Showcase Tuesday night in the Tanner Building.

Magnum's speech, which advocated the abolition of the use of numbers in math, was one of 12 student speeches delivered. The showcase is presented at the end of fall and winter semesters.

One student from each section of Communications 150, public speaking, was selected to give his or her speech at the showcase.

Topics ranged from hiking Mt. Kilimanjaro, grocery shopping in Provo without a car, and kissing frogs to dating experiences, chocoholism and the sinking of the Titanic.

"As a group, they probably had the best showcase in a number of years," said Mike Middleton, instructor of

public speaking.

"It was neat to see them apply the things that they learned," Middleton said.

Honored at the showcase with the Donald Sloan Community Service Award was David Forsyth, former chair for the Department of Communications at BYU.

"His legacy will extend far into the future," said Lee Bartlett, assistant vice president — public communications.

The winners of the Sloan Service Award are selected by the speech faculty in connection with the Department of Communications, said Mike Middleton, instructor of public speaking.

Public speaking students honored with plaques were Anna David, Amy Litster, Emily Swenson, Rachel Magnum, Thayne Harrison, Aaron Jenne, Rachelle Curtis, Jaime Kimball, Megan Anderson, Case Lawrence, Katy Ballenger and Alicia Peterson.

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Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

IT'S TOOL TIME: Industrial design students display their newly designed tools in the Brimhall Gallery. The Industrial Design Show runs Wednesday through Friday, and exhibits the work of junior and senior students.

Journalism conference hopes to spark interest

By **BARBARA R. ACKROYD**
Universe Staff Writer

Scoop, beats, leads and copy will be words discussed and used by Utah junior high and high school journalism students participating in an annual journalism workshop sponsored by the BYU Communications Department today.

"We wanted to give junior high and high school students an opportunity to go to a workshop that would give them a feel for what journalism is really like and try to help them decide if this is something they really want to go in to," said Scott Johnson, workshop coordinator and editorial director for The Daily Universe.

The keynote address will be given by Assistant Vice President of Public Communications at BYU and chair of the BYU Communications Department, Lee Barlett, Johnson said.

About 600 students are expected to attend the conference this year, Johnson said. Guest speakers will include Kurt Kragthorpe, sports edi-

tor for the Salt Lake Tribune; Lisa Grover, editorial associate at the New Era; Ron Bennett, Ricks College journalism professor and various staff from The Daily Universe.

Three workshop sessions will be held throughout the day, focusing on various topics. The first session will include journalism ethics, newsroom technology, how to succeed as a student journalist and newspaper advertising. The second session at 11 a.m. will feature photojournalism, jobs found at a newspaper, copy editing at a student newspaper and ins and outs of magazine publishing.

After a quick lunch break in the Cougar II, students will head to their final session. The third session includes interviewing, editorial cartooning and how to design your publication.

To top off the workshop, funded by the Scripps Newspaper Fund, an awards ceremony will be held by the Utah Journalism Educators Association to honor student excellence in journalism at the junior high and high school levels, Johnson said.

Tool show displays new design

By **LAURIE THAYER**
Universe Staff Writer

It's a show that any "Home Improvement" fan will love — one that will feature the toughest power tools designed by more than 20 industrial arts students. The annual Industrial Design Show is on display in the Brimhall Gallery Wednesday through Friday.

"The students have designed tools with a new layout and we'll see at the end of the show if they were successful," said John Marshall, professor of design. "Some are configured differently for a better function and better ergonomics."

Each semester, junior and senior industrial design students redesign a line of tools for the company sponsoring the graduate project. While

"The students have designed tools with a new layout and we'll see at the end of the show if they were successful. Some are configured differently for a better function and better ergonomics."

— *John Marshall*
professor of design

the show doesn't have a sponsor this semester, Makita Tools, a major tool manufacturer sponsoring the engineering capstone project, will review the industrial design show as well.

"Each student is designing a tool to give suggestions on what that tool

can possibly look like and how it could function better," said Mark Sterzick, a senior industrial arts student from Idaho Falls. "We redesign them to look more like what we think they should look like to sell better."

The students began the project

working in four teams, w submitted approximate sketches to Makita. As the redesigned, factors such as manufacturing costs and ergonomics, the user comfort, are looked at.

Kevin Ketchum, president of Industrial Design Society of America, said that they were excited about the show and have a good turnout. Ketchum also be representing BYU this weekend at a regional conference in San Jose, Calif.

Chosen as the industrial student of the year, Ketchum display some of his design other BYU projects along with other schools. Ketchum main emphasis of the show is career fair at which many get good job placement with manufacturing companies.

Spring Fling called success by BYUS

By **KIMBER KAY**
Universe Staff Writer

Over 1,000 people thronged the south end of campus Tuesday night for BYUSA's annual Spring Fling.

Originally designed to keep students on campus and out of trouble, Spring Fling has turned into more of a giant street party, said Jodi Quick, vice president of campus activities. "I think we were successful doing that."

Dancing, games and free food drew many students to the giant campus party to take a break from a semester's worth of studying. The Spring Fling is an annual tradition at the end of winter semester.

"It's an opportunity for BYUSA to give to the students," Quick said. Leftover funds finance the party, and BYUSA relies on a lot of volunteer help to put things together.

Activities provided were three dances, games and food. Live bands and the Garrens Comedy Troupe performed in the Kimball Tower court.

"That was huge," said Sara Dolan, BYUSA program director for Spring Fling. They planned for more than 1,200 people, and Dolan said she thinks they exceeded that estimate.

The only lines at the Spring Fling were people waiting to receive free

food, said Spring Winchester, a sophomore in microbiology from Kuna, Idaho.

BYUSA planned to have food for 6,000 people. They provided 450 pizzas and 100 six-foot sub sandwiches.

There weren't any leftovers, said Sarah Dolan, BYUSA program director for Spring Fling.

"Free pizza is good," said Karl Johnson, a junior in music performance from Federal Way, Wash.

"It's an opportunity for BYUSA to give to the students."

— *Jodi Quick, BYUSA*
vice president of campus activities

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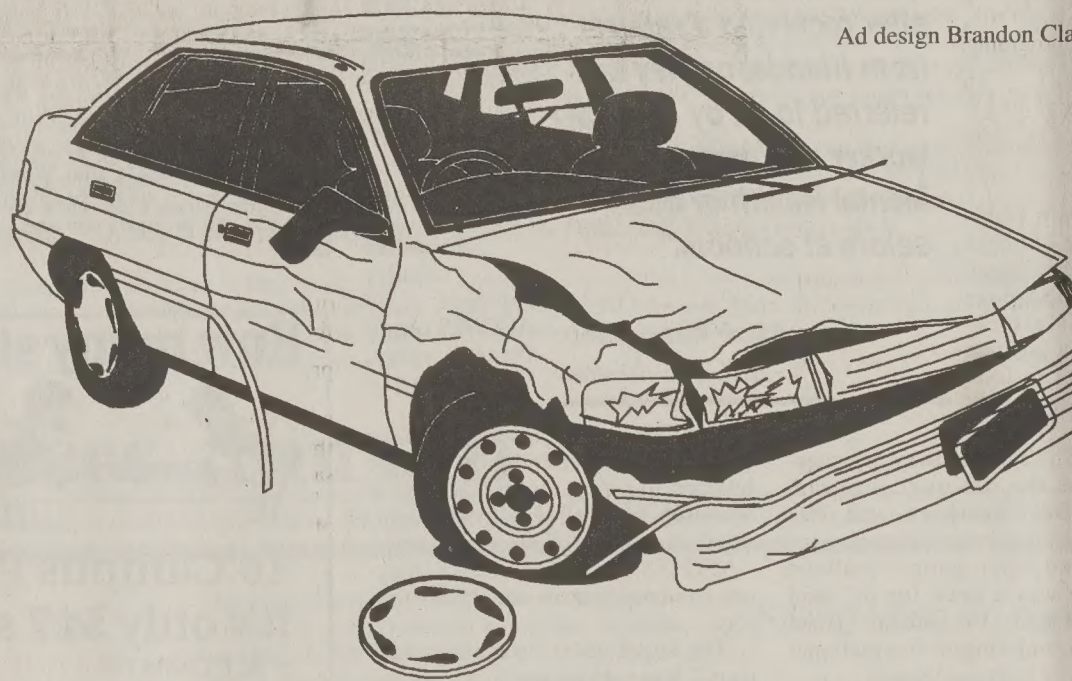
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At least one out of three BYU students admits to having fallen asleep at the wheel while racing home after finals or hurrying back after the holidays.

Studies have shown that driving under the influence of fatigue is the leading cause of highway fatalities for BYU students.

In fact, as many as 60 students have lost their lives since 1981 because a driver fell asleep behind the wheel.

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Fragrance choice a matter of opinion

by KIMBER KAY
Universe Staff Writer

It's not the only thing in the air. But cologne proliferate in the breezes as opposite sexes try to attract and which are date

ends on what you are looking for. There are four bases used for fragrances, alone or in combination. Tommy Girl, co-manager of the fragrance section of Victoria's Secret South Towne Mall.

Such as cinnamon or vanilla are usually used for women. Tommy Girl uses a lot of woodsy scents like birches or cedars, and is associated with older men's fragrances. Tommy Girl is targeted for young women, while fruity or floral scents are aimed at teens and adults.

BYU students were asked to name the more popular fragrances marketed for men and women. The difference between the two is that men buy for themselves and women buy for men, said Sally Blaser, a junior elementary education major from Provo, said Curve was her favorite.

Curve by Elizabeth Arden rated as the students because its subtle floral scent appealed to both

men and women.

"Sunflowers makes you feel fun and free. It makes you want to flirt," said Paula Walker, a freshman in communications from Calgary, Alberta.

Tommy Girl by Tommy Hilfiger is a fruity, floral scent aimed at women in their late teens to early 30s.

There were mixed opinions on Tommy Girl. Natalie Luke, a junior in speech pathology from Simi Valley, Calif., found the perfume to be obnoxious. Teneal Gardner, a freshman in zoology from Mesa, Ariz., thought Tommy Girl smelled overdone.

Jessica McClintock's perfume is reminiscent of hyacinth and roses. Several students said it reminded them of their mothers. "Curve" by Liz Claiborne is advertised as a "watery fresh floral against a rich and sensual background." Sally Blaser, a junior elementary education major from Provo, said Curve was her favorite.

The men weren't impressed.

"Oatmeal smells better," said Jonathon Gemmel, a junior Near Eastern studies major from Washington, D.C.

Another popular perfume surveyed was Polo Sport for Women. Gardner said it reminded her of a "cakey (make-up) woman on the airplane."

The most popular men's cologne among the men was Escape. The women preferred muskier scents.

Luke said Escape reminded her of a

man who "just got out of the shower and did that shave thing." She said it was good, but too strong.

The students surveyed were surprised by the Michael Jordan cologne. It has a citrus base, combined with a older smelling musk. Some of the women liked it, but the men had differing opinions.

"I was expecting something along the lines of sweat," said Todd Hendricks, a sophomore majoring in psychology from Soda Springs, Idaho.

Runge said he thought it smelled more like women's perfume than a men's cologne.

Cool Water by Davidoff has a citrus wood base to it. The advertisements claim the cologne has "a scent refreshing as water itself." Gemmel thought Cool Water was "boring."

Luke said "It smells too much like cologne, but I like it."

Polo Sport for Men by Ralph Lauren has a lighter musk than Polo. This hasn't impressed many BYU students, though.

Natalie said Polo Sport smelled like "an herb fest."

"Tommy" by Tommy Hilfiger was given the thumbs down by students who said it smelled like Aqueanet or mosquito repellent.

Tips for buying perfume or cologne:

- Wear the scent all day. The scent that smelled so good an hour ago might make you nauseous later on.
- Be creative. Test your immunity to the scent by keeping a scented perfume card or sample in your purse or wallet. The fragrance will last for weeks, and you can see how well you can handle it.
- Ask others. Get opinions of the people you hang out with on the fragrance. They may have strong opinions on the subject.
- Look for bargains. Many designer colognes have cheaper knock offs in lower scale department stores or drug stores.
- Try lotions. If perfumes are too strong, or you are allergic to most scents, a light fruity lotion might be a better choice.
- Watch out for trends. If everyone is wearing it, does that mean you want to? Trends always peak too soon, and you might get stuck.
- Don't overdo it. A strong perfume in a windproof classroom is enough to kill the entire class. Be considerate of others.

written by Josh Smith

BYU Latin jazz combo Hidden music treasure

by ALEEE HUNTSMAN
Universe Staff Writer

of energetic sounds of BYU's Latin jazz combo Tesoro Escondido at the Soul Kitchen to life.

Latin jazz sound has an infectious feeling to it. The music is happy just to listen to it," said Smith, director of the program.

The combo consists of students who are part of the BYU jazz program. Smith said he is very enthusiastic about this semester's group — "it's really happening."

Latin jazz sound combines elements of jazz and forms with jazz chord structures.

"If you hear it, they will pick it up and dance," Smith said.

Smith is part of a Music 331R class, many of the members have Spanish-speaking backgrounds.

Smith, the drummer, said he is the best he has ever heard. Smith said there is a passion involved in this music.

Smith performed by the combo at the Cuban cha-cha to the rhythm of the Dominican Republic. They use instruments from Latin countries such as congas, timbales and different bells.

Smith studied a lot of recordings of Latin bands so that we can get an authentic sound," said Smith, combo leader.

Smith said Tesoro Escondido literally translates to "hidden treasure." Smith said the group chose their name because it implies that people don't know much about Latin music until they hear it, it's hard to find from it.



Photo Courtesy of Tesoro

JAZZ LATIN STYLE: Tesoro Escondido, members of BYU's Music 331R class, will perform Tuesday night at the Soul Kitchen.

Sparrow said he wanted to get involved with the combo because he loves the music and he knew other people would get excited about Latin jazz if they were exposed to it.

Tesoro Escondido performed at the BYU Jazz Festival and the combo received very good ratings at the Lionel Hampton Festival in Moscow, Idaho, Smith said.

Sparrow said they have generated a lot of excitement in the department and people come just to hear them

practice.

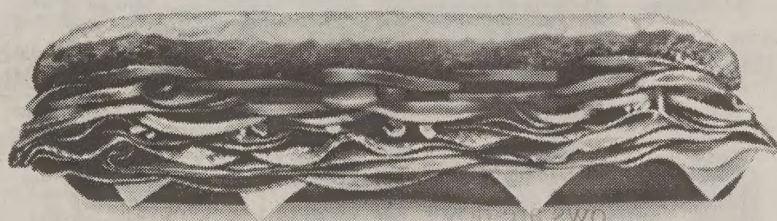
The group has enjoyed working together and they hope to perform throughout the summer, Osmond said.

The Soul Kitchen will be the first off-campus gig for the combo.

"It's going to be a big party," Sparrow said. "There will be audience participation and singing and just a lot of fun."

The show begins at 8 p.m. There is a \$3 cover charge.

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Unisex fragrances new fashion trend

By KIMBER KAY
Universe Staff Writer

The world of fashion has been obscuring gender with baggy clothes and cross dressing for years. Unisex fragrances are the newest trend in ambiguity aimed at teens and twentysomethings.

Calvin Klein carries the most noticeable products, CK One and CK Be, but they are not the only unisex fragrances on the market.

CK One is trendy and has a citrus, woody smell to it. The new CK Be is described by Modern Bride as "a bright, spicy combination of white musk, juniper berry, magnolia and mint."

The Gap also has scents to "compliment and complete their clothing line," said the manager at the South Towne Mall store. They have six natural-sounding fragrances called Grass, Om, Earth, Day, Dream and Heaven. Most of these scents have familiar bases of musk or floral.

Other scents, according to the Modern Bride article, are more vague. Om is "a simple union of

sensual musk and spiritual incense," and Heaven smells like "a simple bouquet of white blossoms." Dream, "a mix of white freesia, orange flower and pure cloud," is the highest-selling fragrance.

Student reactions to the Gap perfumes have been mixed. Sally Blaser, a junior elementary education major from Provo, said, "My husband loves Gap scents because they're not as strong."

However, most students felt like Todd Hendricks of Soda Springs, Idaho, a sophomore psychology major who did not like the fragrances. Hendricks said, "I would never, never, never date a Gap perfume wearer."

Along with unisex fragrances, many designers have male and female versions of the same scent. Popular perfumes like Liz Claiborne have come out with a men's cologne to compliment the ladies perfume.

Cool Water for Women by Davidoff came in February, following on the heels of the Cool Water for Men.



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Pro golf on horizon for golfer Henderson

By CHARLENE SPRINGER
Universe Sports Writer

Setting a goal to win the U.S. Amateur golf title is no small task, and a member of the BYU men's golf team wants to do just that.

Michael Henderson, a sophomore on the team from Raleigh, N.C., said his father has always taught him to set goals and know what is important in life.

"My dad always asked me how good I wanted to be," Henderson said. "Ever since I was little, he has always talked to me about goals and how to become successful. He told me what to do to work hard and how to stay away from the things I needed to stay away from."

"I probably owe everything so far to him and my mom," Henderson said. "They've been awesome."

Another person who has been integral to Henderson's success at BYU is Shasta Hill. "She's been a good motivator for the last couple months," Henderson said.

Henderson said his dad started him playing golf at age 11, and he's been playing ever since.

"Before golf, I played everything else — baseball, basketball, soccer — basically everything," Henderson said. "I quit everything else because I wanted to play golf."

Before Henderson came to BYU, he was already a great golfer. The summer of his sophomore year he was named the 1993 Rolex Player of the Year by the American Junior Golf Association. He beat out Tiger Woods for the title of No. 1 player in the nation.

"That was probably my best accomplishment so far," Henderson said. "It was fun to beat out Tiger. Obviously he's a lot better now than he was then, but it's fun to know him and to have played against him."

Henderson said he could have gone to many universities, but he chose BYU because of the atmosphere and environment.

"Growing up, I never knew what it was like to live in a Mormon community," Henderson said. "BYU is an awesome school. It's good to be able to represent BYU and the church."

Being on the golf team has been a great experience for Henderson.

"I figure the better I do, the better the team's going to do," Henderson said. "I've learned a lot about how to be a team player. The guys get along really well. We're all learning a lot about how to be good team members."

"Just having the opportunity to travel and be with the guys is the best part of being on the team," Henderson said.

College golf has its downside too, Henderson said.

"Golf isn't the best in college. You don't have the opportunity to focus on academics because of golf, and you don't have the opportunity to focus on golf because of academics."

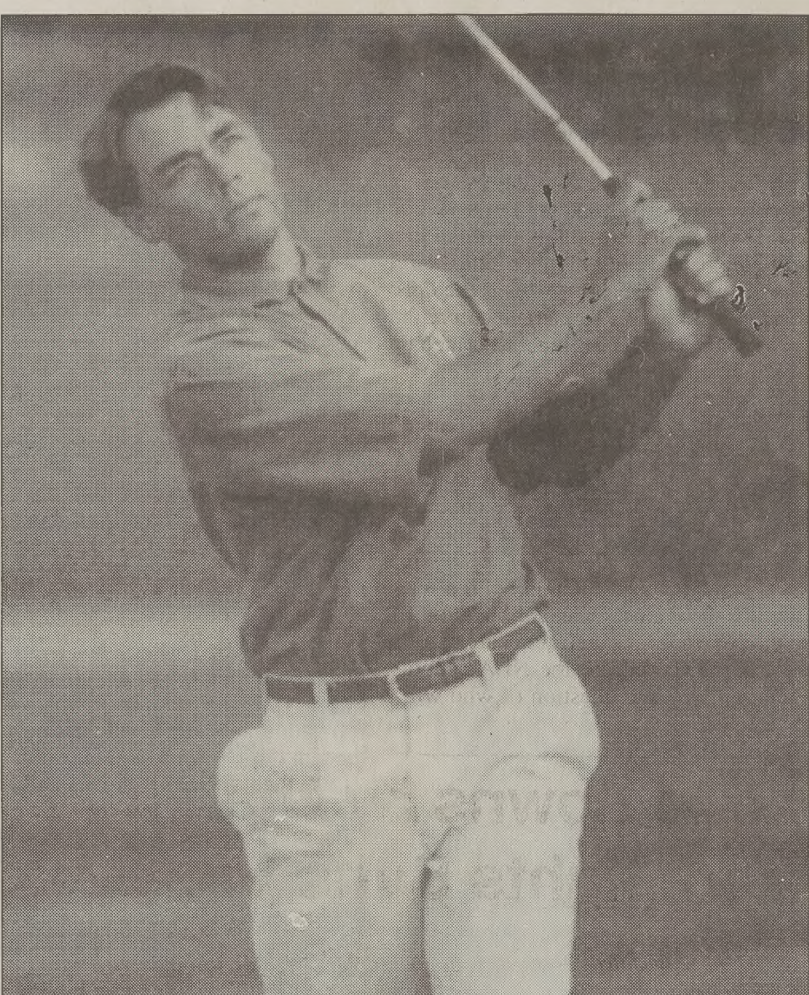
Henderson has already accomplished good things at BYU — he was the 1995-96 WAC Freshman of the Year. He said he felt really good about winning that title.

This year he leads the golf team with eight top-20 finishes. He said the way he's played here this year has been his greatest accomplishment.

"All of the things I've learned, making the decision to come here and being here has been the best thing that's ever happened," Henderson said. "Everything that's happened will hopefully add up to something great for me in the future."

Head coach Bruce Brockbank said Henderson is a great player to work with.

"He's an impressive player," Brockbank said. "He's our No. 1 player and one of the most talented kids we've ever had in the program. He is a phenomenally superb player."



AIMING HIGH: Michael Henderson, a member of the BYU men's golf team, has set a personal goal to win the U.S. Amateur golf title. The summer before his sophomore year, Henderson was named the Rolex 1993 Player of the Year and beat out Tiger Woods for the title of No. 1 player in the nation.

"He is a social giant and has a lot of friends," Brockbank said. "He's a sweet kid and does a good job with people. There's no telling what he can accomplish in his lifetime."

Teammates of Henderson are in agreement that he is fun to work with on the team. Jose Garrido, a freshman on the team, said Henderson is a hard worker and a good competitor.

"He's an awesome young player," Garrido said. "He's a good friend of mine and has helped me a lot."

Joseph Summerhays, the only senior on the team, said Henderson is one of the best ball strikers he's ever seen.

"He had a lot of good training before he got here," Summerhays said. "I like to work with him because of his knowledge of the game."

Henderson wants to succeed and said he is looking forward to playing professional golf in the future.

"The tough thing is making it out there, it's not when you get out there," Henderson said. "When you get out there, it's tough, but not as hard as making it out there."

"If I work hard and stay focused and the Lord blesses me, I think I can make it," Henderson said. "That's my goal and that's what I want to do."

American Fork a hotbed for BYU track recruits

Associated Press

As coaches of Brigham Young's nationally-ranked women's track team, Craig Poole and his assistants fly thousands of miles each year on a talent hunt.

They have traveled to the Far East, Russia, Africa and South America, among other places, searching for the best athletes. Ironically, they found three in American Fork, just 10 miles from the BYU campus.

Poole's recruiting bill to sign Windy Jorgensen, Melinda Boice Hale and Tiffany Lott cost him maybe a tank of gas. All three lived within a block of one another.

Jorgensen, Hale and Lott have collected a total of 11 All-American certificates among them at BYU, with still a full year of eligibility remaining. They have set, or have been a part of, four school records and one world record. And they have collected 14 conference championships.

"You find good kids everywhere," says Poole, "but to come out of one

high school, growing up in that's quite rare."

It's rarer still to find All-sprinters, jumpers and hurdlers — not exactly a recruiting target for such athletes — yet also same neighborhood.

"We could see each other from our back windows," say

They also attended the same school class, had weekend games played in neighborhood games jumped on the Lott's trampoline to the same schools and played same teams. From fifth grade halfway through their junior high school, when Lott moved to St. George, the almost inseparable.

They all signed early with BYU. They took classes together, apartment, walked to classes, pursued the same coaching lunch and attended study hall.

"People used to ask if we

TRIO page 9

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It's Avalanche and 'Hawks; Devils/Habs in NHL playoffs

Associated Press

The Colorado Avalanche play host to the Chicago Blackhawks as the NHL playoffs start tonight with four Western Conference games.

Elsewhere, St. Louis is at Detroit, Edmonton at Dallas and Phoenix at Anaheim.

Eastern Conference action starts Thursday night with Ottawa at Buffalo, Montreal at New Jersey, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, and the New York Rangers at Florida.

In an attempt to shake Joe Sakic, who has had a slow recovery from a sliced calf injury, and several other Avs forwards out of their offensive doldrums, coach Marc Crawford changed the top two lines for the last two regular-season games and likely will keep them that way for tonight.

Sakic skated with Keith Jones and Claude Lemieux, and Peter Forsberg centered a unit with Valeri Kamensky and Adam Deadmarsh.

"Things weren't working, and we just needed a little bit of a change, I guess," Sakic said.

Colorado won the President's Trophy for the best regular season record, finishing with 107 points and posting a 49-24-9 record. Chicago finished eighth in the Western Conference with 81 points and a 34-35-13 record.

Logic would seem to dictate that Colorado and New Jersey, No. 1 in the East, would play through to the finals.

But history has not followed form in the 1990s. It's been eight years since the conference winners met for the championship, when Calgary beat Montreal.

In addition, only three teams in the last 11 years finishing atop the overall standings have won the Stanley Cup in the same year.

"I imagine it's going to be more difficult" to defend than win it for the first time a year ago, Sakic said. "I thought last year was a difficult road, but this year we won't catch anybody by surprise."

"Everybody will be gunning for us. But we're confident with the hockey club we have this year that we have a good chance to repeat. We're all excited about being here right now. We want to be champions again."

Dallas swept its season series with Edmonton 4-0, and the Stars are healthy. The Oilers are counting on goalie Curtis Joseph to keep Dallas from dominating the series.

"They're fast, strong and they've got good goaltending," Stars center Neal Broten said of the Oilers. "We've got a big challenge ahead of us."

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Graduation from BYU: One of giving and sharing

As a high school senior, a graduation ritual was the senior will by members of the class. For those of you who know what a senior will is, it's a good-natured farewell letter one has spent the last of his/her life with, as the "gifts", to classmates, administrators, etc.

I would like to bestow upon the Cougar athletes, with that said, I would offer my Senior Will, any time as a BYU athlete.

game is playing smarter, not hitting the ball harder

—**BYU football coach LaVell Edwards:** the facial muscles that cause people to smile

—**BYU assistant baseball coach Todd Armstrong:** the speed to run a sub-10 second 40-yard dash, fungo-hitting lessons, two X-large Mr. Misty's from Dairy Queen, longer pants, and his eventual dream job

—**The 1997 BYU basketball recruiting class:** better luck than the Class of '96

—**BYU outfielder Matt Stringham:** yet another personality to keep Lex, Toby, Carl, and all of the other ones in line

—**BYU linebacker Shay Muirbrook:** the chance to be this year's Zach Thomas in the NFL

—**The entire BYU baseball team:** a dictionary, so we know what Coach Pullins is talking about when he uses phrases like "to it's totality" and "have that agate around"

—**Former BYU basketball player Bryon Ruffner:** a clean record and enough common sense to keep it that way

—**BYU pitcher Josh Jensen:** a haircut that resembles something other than Top Ramen noodles

—**All of BYU's sports teams:** sharp new uniforms that are navy blue and gold instead of royal and white (oh, sorry Rondo—PRUSSIAN BLUE!)

—**BYU baseball scorekeeper Raelon Palmer**

Jeff Stone: Freshman in honors

BYU basketball coach

the real reason why he

baseball teams of the

Phoenix and San Diego

women's soccer team:

to play in the NCAA

when they lose only one

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cher Micah Mangrum:

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Freshman in honors

baseball players Spencer

Jeff Stone: Freshman in honors

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from page 8

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when she was 8 years

father was a prep state

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was her father, Rod, who

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uboldt was Hale. She tried

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father, Rod.

say, Mom, hide me, here

Jorgensen," recalls Hale.

he kept after me."

Jorgensen's guidance, they

awesome track and field

ican Fork High. They won

ampionships among them

Jorgensen (a tidy four per

year), 10 for Lott, eight for Hale. Jorgensen prevailed in the sprints, Lott the sprints, hurdles and field events, and Hale the high jump and sprint relays (she also placed in the sprints behind Jorgensen).

The winning has continued at BYU. Jorgensen and Lott have won four conference titles each; Hale has won six. Jorgensen has won two All-America awards in the 55-meter dash indoors. Lott has won six All-America awards, in the 55- and 100-meter hurdles, the heptathlon and the javelin.

Hale has won three All-America awards in the high jump, most recent-

REMEMBER THE GRADUATE

The Flower Packet

409 N. University Ave.
(Look for the Gazebo)
375-8096

U.S. men's soccer team tries for World Cup

By **STEPHEN GORDON**
Universe Sports Writer

Think about all the excitement out these next two months in the world of sports. Does it make you anxious to be a part of it all?

Think about it.

For the next two months, television will be nothing but a sports smorgasbord for fanatics who can't survive even half a day without watching a televised sporting event. Let's face it, with the NFL and college football out of the limelight until late August and September, and March Madness now a pleasant memory, this is the only other time to feel that rush of adrenaline before the long summer months of nothing but baseball takes the helm.

Baseball and golf, that is.

Take advantage of the next two months. We have the NBA playoffs around the corner, and three teams — the Washington Bullets, Indiana Pacers and Cleveland Cavaliers — competing closely for that eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

It's not that any of these three teams will last very long against Chicago, but the thrill of a close playoff race always generates interest among those that pertain to the NBA school of divinity. Then there's the question of who will win it all if

the Bulls do not? Will it be Utah? L.A. Lakers? Miami? Anything's possible, but we won't waste time discussing that here. We'll leave that to our NBA theologians.

Along with the NBA we have the Stanley Cup playoffs, which is always exciting, although nobody this side of Minnesota seems to really notice. But this year's Stanley Cup should be even more exciting than the NBA playoffs, with the Colorado Avalanche strongly favored to repeat as champions. If destiny has its way, and the Avalanche end up meeting the Detroit Red Wings in a rematch of last year's conference championships, a bloodbath is imminent.

Which is why we love hockey. In this epoch, the world of sports has lost its gladiator mentality, all because of corporate sponsorship. The NHL, on the other hand, has still been able to retain its barbarous style of play despite the addition of helmets (So keep an eye out for the Detroit-Colorado matchup — its the closest thing to savagery other than Jeffrey Dahmer).

At the core of this great sports orgy is soccer. I'm speaking of our U.S. men's soccer team in particular, which most of us don't even know exists. Currently the team is in the middle of trying to qualify for one of 32 spots in the 1998 World Cup. Sunday they face a very strong Mexican team, which is expected to be a difficult

opponent once the World Cup commences. You see, both teams are members of the CONCACAF region (Confederation of North, Central America and Caribbean Association Football). Only the top three teams in this region advance to World Cup play, and both are expected to qualify.

Mexico leads the CONCACAF region with a 2-1-0 record, while the U.S., at 1-1-1, is tied with Costa Rica for second. The U.S. tied Jamaica 0-0 in its first game but answered back with a strong outing against Canada, a 3-0 victory, before losing to Costa Rica 3-2 on March 23. Now it faces Mexico, a team it lost to back in January. Mexico feels it has something to prove after being criticized by its media for that victory, in which the U.S. was without some of its star players.

The showdown is set for Sunday's game, which will be broadcast live on ABC. Back will be speedy U.S. midfielder, Ernie Stewart, who sat out against Costa Rica for collecting a red card against Canada. Midfielder and team captain John Harkes is healthy again. Forward Eric Wynalda is his usual self, which means Mexico will be keeping its eye on him. Mexico, though, has played impressive as of late, with wins of 6-0 and 4-0 over Jamaica and Canada.

It looks to be a great game — a game the entire world watches. Support our team and see for yourself, and take your fanaticism to a new level.

No letdowns by Utah Jazz; team fights Suns for win

Associated Press

PHOENIX — The Utah Jazz sent a message to the rest of the NBA in a tough road win in Phoenix: there will be no letdowns.

The Jazz had little to fight for coming in, with the best record in the Western Conference locked up. But they battled through 14 lead changes in the fourth quarter Tuesday night and scored their highest total all season in a 127-122 triumph over the Suns.

"The so-called experts think that we're going to take the rest of the games off, but we're not," said Karl Malone, who had 31 points and 11 rebounds.

Jeff Hornacek and John Stockton made key 3-pointers late in the Jazz's franchise-record 61st victory. Utah's 1994-95 team was 60-22.

Hornacek finished with 27 points and Antoine Carr added 17. Stockton had just seven points, but got five in the wild final minute. He also had 14 assists to help the Jazz open up the offense.

"Everybody talks about how they don't like to run, but you've got to remember that Stockton and Hornacek are at their best when they're in transition," said the Suns' Jason Kidd, who had 28 points and 11 assists.

Rex Chapman scored 24 points, Cedric Ceballos 23, Danny Manning 18 and Kevin Johnson 17 for the Suns. Johnson also had 11 assists.

Angered by a local story that quoted several Suns players who like Michael Jordan over Malone as the league MVP, Malone came out steaming and had 19 points in the first quarter. He said neither that nor the win settled him down.

"The talking that was done is something that I won't forget," said Malone, a 30-point scorer for the 34th time this season. "I'll put it in the back of my mind for the next time that we play, and, for the the guys that were talking, we'll see what happens then."

The Suns lost for the second time in three games after a season-high 11-game winning streak.

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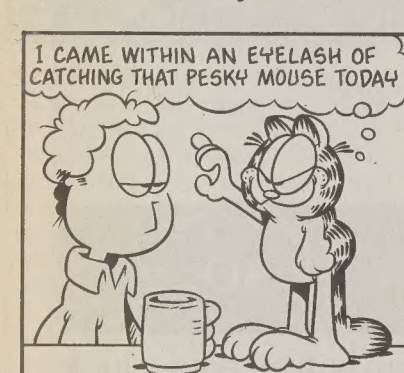
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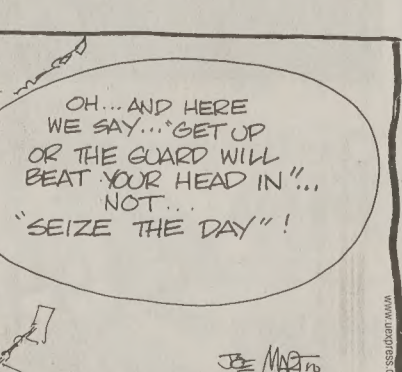
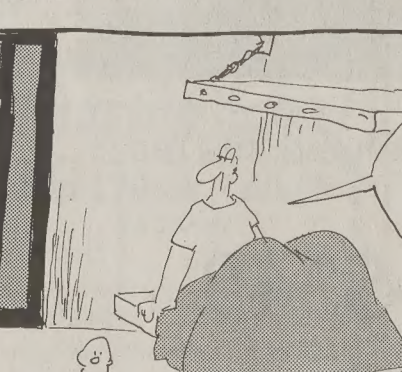
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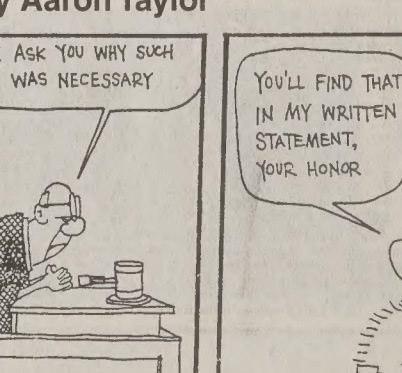
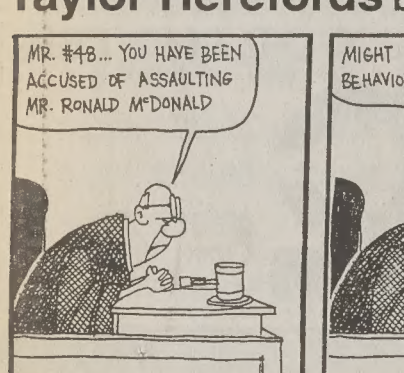
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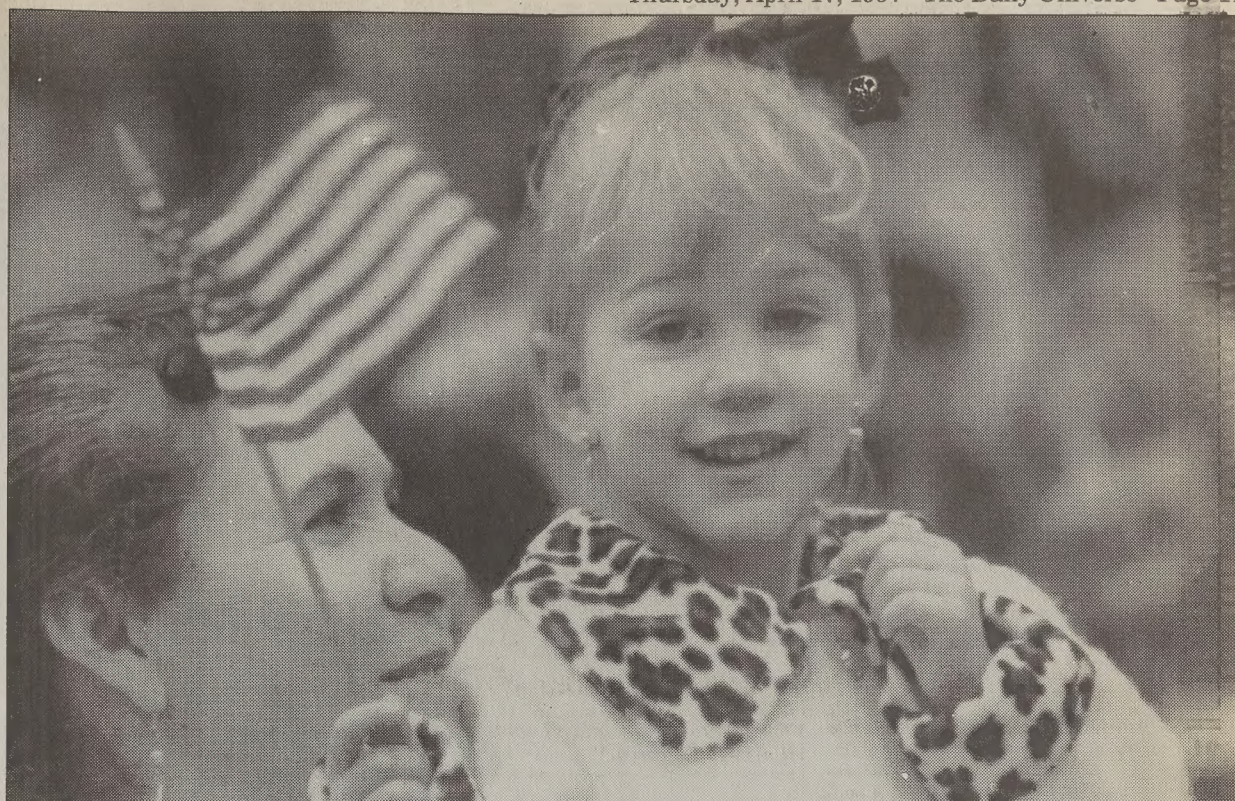
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AP photo

NEW AMERICANS: Lupe Pelayo, left, and 3-year-old Elle celebrate April 4 after receiving their American citizenship in Bothell, Wash. The

Immigration and Naturalization Service, under fire recently for fuzzy testing guidelines, has hired a consulting firm to review the process.

Citizenship tests vary widely

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — To become an American citizen, Yolanda Bolanos of Maryland had to answer three questions about the U.S. government and write the sentence, "How is the day today?"

In Virginia, Marina Sanchez had to come up with correct answers for seven of 10 questions on a written civics test and read aloud a sentence in English.

An immigration officer in California fired 10 questions at Juan Noguera, including fairly tough ones like: "How many amendments are there to the Constitution?" (Answer: 27.)

On two of the most dreaded requirements for immigrants seeking citizenship, English proficiency and knowledge of American civics, testing varies state to state, city to city, even examiner to examiner.

"It's the luck of the draw," says Blossom Chen, a teacher who helps immigrants at the E. Manfred Evans Community Adult School in Los Angeles.

The government's fuzzy test guidelines are getting more attention at a time when the number of citizenship applications is increasing wildly in response to the new welfare law and a crackdown on illegal immigrants. An estimated 1.8 million people will apply for citizenship this year, up from 300,000 in 1992.

Struggling to keep up, the Immigration and Naturalization Service has hired a consulting firm to do a \$4.3 million review of the naturalization

process from application to oath — the third such study in three years.

Immigrant advocates and experts say qualified applicants sometimes fail because their accents are too heavy for the examiner to understand, an examiner simply has had a bad day or because they can't answer obscure questions such as "What is the Ninth Amendment?" (Answer: It states that Americans may enjoy rights not mentioned in the Constitution.)

Yin-Man Che recently sat down with an immigration officer in Los Angeles who quizzed him about matters on his application such as the Constitution, polygamy, allegiance, drugs and the armed forces.

"I replied, but the examiner just stared at me," recalled the 68-year-old retired Chinese cook. "The examiner looked at me in a blank way and said 'goodbye.' So I said 'goodbye' back and left."

He will have to be retested.

Ms. Chen suspects the INS examiner was put off by Che's heavy accent and his sometimes dogmatic manner of speaking. He often says, staccato-style: "I want to be citizen of United States!"

David Rosenberg, an official at INS headquarters in Washington, acknowledged that the discretion given to immigration officers has resulted in inconsistencies but said: "we're now moving forward with a full-scale, complete soup-to-nuts re-engineering program."

The variance in testing was highlighted in a report last year by the Center for Equal Opportunity, a conservative think tank in Washington.

Twenty of 33 INS district offices gave oral civics tests, two gave written

exams, eight did it both ways and three said their test format varies, the center found. Results also varied widely on the numbers of questions asked and the percentages of right answers required to pass.

Walter Schmidt, an INS adjudications officer in Houston, said the law does not specify how many questions to be asked, but he said the official flexibility tends to benefit the applicants.

"We do bend over backwards to help the applicants, especially if they are nervous or all of a sudden draw a blank," he said.

Giving only written tests, or standardizing them in some other way, could work against immigrants from countries that do not have westernized styles of education, he said.

In Washington, Rosenberg said the agency doesn't want to make civics tests harder or easier but is considering asking more relevant questions.

Instead of "Who is the current chief justice of the Supreme Court?" maybe applicants should be asked "What does the high court do?" he said.

"I had a friend who was asked the significance of the Ninth Amendment," he said. "The person, who had two master's degrees earned in the United States, ran out in tears."

INS spokesman Greg Gagne said immigration workers are under incredible stress and sometimes get testy, despite efforts to train and sensitize them. Immigrant advocates say it's more than stress: They say some examiners do little to hide their own coolness to foreigners.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0306

- 28 Stone smoother
29 Mr. Jagger's ward, in Dickens
30 Brat's Christmas present
31 Largest moon of Neptune
32 Sounds of a leak
33 Burdensome possession
37 Pandemonium

Preschoolers learn to care for Earth

By RALF GRUENKE
Universe Staff Writer

By urging children to recycle and keep litter off the ground, a Provo preschool and day-care center has turned this week into a special "Earth Week" to celebrate Earth Day.

Planting seeds, making leaf prints, picking up garbage and discussing recycling have been some of the activities teachers have used to teach students to keep the Earth clean.

"Every week we have a different theme," said Lisa Joy, curriculum coordinator at Adventure Time in Provo. "The teachers plan their activities around the general theme."

Joy said the upcoming Earth Day inspired the school to choose keeping the Earth clean as this week's theme.

Teachers said they have seen a noticeable change in the children's behavior during the school's Earth Week.

"They picked up the whole idea of recycling really fast," said Kari Park, an Adventure Time teacher. "It was fairly new to them."

"You have to keep the Earth pretty," said 5-year-old Jason Gunn, one of Park's students.

"If you see garbage, you throw it in the trash," said 4-year-old Colton Pearce, another student from Park's class. He said hugging a tree also helps to keep the Earth beautiful.

Park said her class will also visit the BYU Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum this week to learn more about animals.

"We're going to talk about how the environment affects animals," Park said.

Joanne Francis teaches the "Lions," a class of 4-year-olds. She said after going on a garbage pick-up trip on the school's ground with "garbage control" badges, the children have a different attitude towards their immediate school environment.

"They're more aware of the garbage on the ground," Francis



Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

PLANTING SEEDS: As part of their celebration of Earth Week, 4-year-olds Jordan Tolman, Tanner Wise and Terrance Nielsen plant seeds in ice cube

trays. The students at Adventure Time preschool and day-care center in Provo have spent all week learning how to care of the Earth.

said. The garbage collected was used to make a trash collage.

The children in Francis' class also got the opportunity to play with soil, pretending to plant seeds.

"I'm planting stuff," said 4-year-old Tara Franklin while she let some soil run through her fingers. "It's going to be a bush."

Another class of 4-year-olds practiced separating paper and plastic for recycling.

"We put it in the paper bags and then we take it to a place where they recycle it," said 4-year-old Tyler Hodges, who likes to point out that

his middle name is Treasure. A poster in his classroom emphasizes the importance of recycling, saying that 150 million tons of garbage are thrown out every year in the United States.

Shanon Francis, a 5-year-old from the "Zebras" class, said she has learned why recycling glass, paper and plastic is important.

"We recycle it so we can use it again," she said.

Michael Lacerda, another 5-year-old from the same class, said he knows what to do when he sees

candy wrappers thrown on the ground. "We pick them up and throw them away," he said.

Ruth Cook, the teacher of the "Zebras," brought a world globe into her class room. She had the children look at Utah and discover that much of the Earth's surface is covered by water.

"We also talked about different things on the Earth," Cook said. In a group discussion the children in Cook's class talked about what plants and vegetables grow in the desert, in the mountains and in other ecosystems.

Brian Volk and Kim Conder from global resources, a local office affiliated with Equinox International, were special guest speakers at the school Monday.

"I came in and talked to them about recycling and a little bit about nutrition," Volk said. "I showed them

"You have to keep the Earth pretty."

*— Jason Gunn,
5-year-old
Adventure Time student*

Hajj death toll climbs to 343

Associated Press

MECCA, Saudi Arabia — The death toll climbed to 343 on Wednesday from a tent city fire near Islam's holiest site, while authorities struggled to save badly burned survivors and helped anguished relatives track down the missing.

The annual Muslim hajj went forward, with 2 million pilgrims praying at Mount Arafat. In their sheer numbers, they helped explain why the annual Muslim hajj seems destined to be jolted by tragedies like Tuesday's blaze.

While the Saudi government has worked to keep up with the ever-growing influx, ensuring safety for the pilgrims is a monumental task. Each year the numbers grow, and so do the demand for security and services.

On Wednesday, an Indian preacher demanded something be done so those who make the pilgrimage, or hajj, do not have to bring along small gas cooking stoves — believed to be the cause of the fire.

"The Saudi government should start community kitchens so that individual hajjis don't have to cook their own meals," Syed Ahmed Bukhari said at the main mosque in New Delhi, India.

Driven by high wind, the blaze tore through the overcrowded encampment of canvas tents in Mina, in the plains of Mecca. Many of the victims were crushed when thousands of pil-

grims fled.

The death toll of 343 — reported by Saudi television on Wednesday — was expected to climb because many of the hundreds of injured were in serious condition. Saudi Interior Minister Prince Nayef said many others were unaccounted for; he asked guards and teachers assisting with the rituals to help determine the number of missing.

Saudis and Europeans were reported among the dead. But the fire centered on a part of the camp housing Indians, Pakistanis and Bangladeshis, and pilgrims' anguished relatives back home sought names of victims.

A brief fax from an Indian diplomat in Saudi Arabia was posted on the walls of the Bombay, India, office of the Central Hajj Committee, crowded by Indian Muslims.

"There appear to be some Indian victims. ... The Indian deaths are in excess of 100," it said.

Hamid Byan, a hajj committee official, tried to calm relatives, telling them: "Please understand the practical difficulties. We do not have any information. Just have patience and pray."

In the Pakistani capital, Islamabad, Hashmat Niazi paced outside an emergency center and said he was worried his elderly parents could not move fast enough to escape the fire. He said, too, that they may be lost in the crowds and confusion.

"They don't even know how to use a telephone," he said. "I don't know

how they are going to get in touch with anyone."

Although the Saudis pride themselves on caring for Islam's holiest shrines, they have been deluged in recent years by worshippers.

Fifty years ago, no more than 10,000 pilgrims arrived from around the world. This year, the Saudi Interior Ministry announced that more than 1.1 million arrived from abroad, joining about 1 million from inside the kingdom.

The Saudis impose a quota that allows every country one pilgrim for every 1,000 in the Muslim population. Even that hasn't helped control the numbers.

The new Muslim republics of Central Asia have joined the ranks of countries sending pilgrims. Growing fervor in the Islamic world also means more want to make the hajj.

The numbers generate massive logistical problems. The more than 2 million pilgrims in white robes who walked Wednesday up the high plain known as Mount Arafat must have water. Refrigerated trucks provide it.

The Saudis have spent more than \$18.6 billion in the past 10 years to develop Mecca and facilities for the pilgrims. But the roads that the pilgrims must travel are narrow and congested, with no extra lane even for ambulances or emergency vehicles. And the tent city of Mina is a fire hazard — as Tuesday's tragedy showed.

that it is important to throw garbage in the trash and talked about what can be recycled."

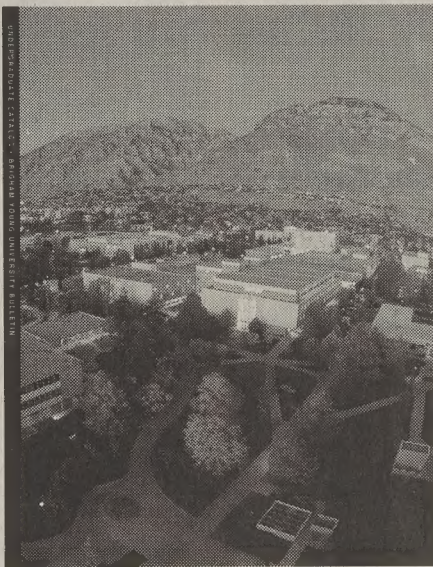
Parents have had positive reactions to the school's efforts to promote environmental awareness among the children.

"When they heard about the guest

speaker, they thought it was a big idea," Joy said. She said she was pleased with the results of to start Earth Week.

"There are kids singing 'grin Earth clean'," Joy said. "There are small changes in attitude, coming with actions."

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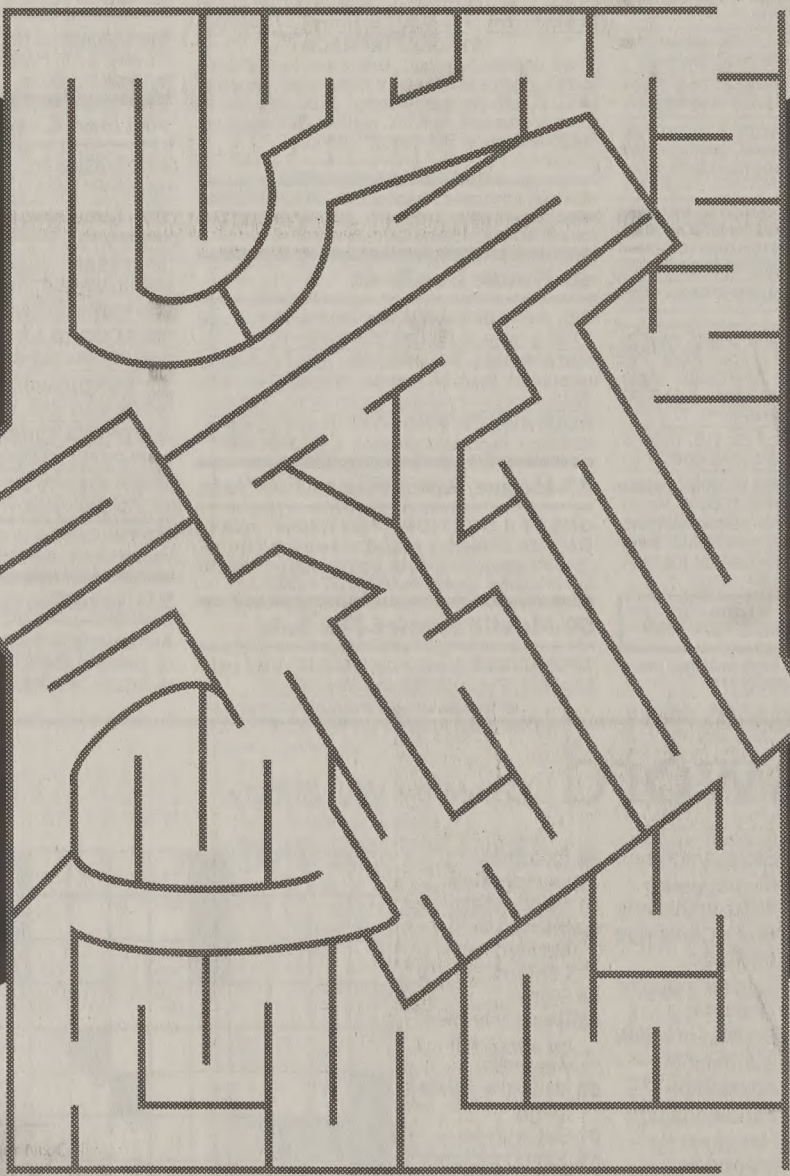


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